

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Vol. V. No. 17.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 26, 1903.

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Men Who Have Traveled

acknowledge that in correct styles, excellent finish, and exquisite fit, our work is equal to the best.

Dress Suits

during the rest of this month and February made to order for \$40.00—all silk lined throughout.

Ladies' Work to Order

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OUR FOURTH ANNUAL OPENING

occurs on February 21st and 23rd, when we will be pleased to show you the finest line of Bicycles, Tires and Sundries ever shown in Arlington. Our leader, the Lovell Diamond Bicycle, at \$25.00, beats anything on the market.

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ANY ONE WOULD BE GLAD TO GET NICE FLOWERS.

If you have any doubt about the pleasure, send your friend some of the splendid blossoms.

LILIES, AZALIAS and CARNATIONS.

and it will make you both glad. One thing is sure, the flowers you buy here will be first class.

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A large supply of Fall and Winter Goods.

Gentlemen's Suits, Trousers, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Boys' Knee Pantaloons, etc., now on sale.

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Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,
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All Tools and Towels Scientifically Sterilized.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO Facial Massage
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Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington, Mass.

TOWN AFFAIRS.

EXECUTIVE ORDERS OF THE SELECTMEN AND ACTION UPON PETITIONS.

At the meeting of the board of selectmen Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, the following business of general interest was transacted: Preparation of the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting—44 articles being inserted.

Voted, To lay out Park Circle, so-called, as a town way.

Voted, To grant R. W. Shattuck Co. permit to sell sporting and blasting powder, provided the conditions of Chap. 102, Revised Laws are complied with.

Election officers were appointed to serve at the Town Election, March 2.

At the regular meeting Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the Committee of Five were in consultation with the Selectmen as to better accommodations for prospective officers.

TOWN AFFAIRS.

Besides the annual election of officers the Town warrant contains among other articles to be acted upon the license question, and the ringing of church bells daily, the appropriation of money for Memorial Day, the grading and fitting for use as a school yard and playground, the premises adjoining the Locke school, appropriations for sewerage system, Robbins library, and public schools, and to see what action the town will take to extension of high service water mains for fire protection; also to determine in what manner town ways, highways, and bridges shall be repaired, and what sum the town will raise by general tax to defray expenses.

NOMINATIONS FILED.

Those who complain that the regular Caucus nominations do not furnish a satisfactory number from which to make a choice will have no occasion to complain when the ballots are made up. Among the nomination papers that have been filed, are:

For Town Clerk, Thos. J. Robinson; Selectman, Daniel Wyman; Park Commissioner, Chas. H. Carter; Town Treasurer, Wm. D. Higgins; Town Treasurer, Bowman F. Wilder; School Committee, Daniel Wyman; Tree Warden, A. Foster Brooks; Assessor, L. D. Bradley.

CRESCENT HILL CLUB.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the fourth anniversary of the Crescent Hill club of Arlington Heights was celebrated, and was attended by a large number of friends and members. The festivities began at about nine o'clock with a banquet, which was served in the large hall and was very much appreciated by those present. President Lusk made an address, followed by ex-President Kirchmeyer, and others. After the good things had been dispensed with the hall was cleared, and an entertainment given, which consisted of songs by Mrs. Mabel Juke, who rendered "Mr. Dooley" in a pleasing manner; ballads by Mr. Healey, Mr. Whittier and others, after which dancing was enjoyed until the clock denoted the hour of midnight. The club is now in a most prosperous condition, the newly-elected officers all being "hustlers." At the anniversary the interior presented a splendid appearance, having been recently redecorated, and painted.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The Gilt Edge series is very nearly finished. At the beginning of the week, Charlestown held first place with Newtowne second. Last week Arlington Boat Club took three straight from 999th. A. A., and she now shares last place with Dudley, instead of holding it alone as she has done for several weeks. Tower of Commercial continues to lead in the individual contest with Hales second. W. S. Durgin of A. B. C. is eighth.

Last week the Mystic Valley candle pin series started off on a 14 weeks schedule with eight teams. A. B. C., Medford and 999th. A. A., have won 3 games with none lost. Homer of A. B. C. is fourth man in the individual list, Fowle seventh and Dodge tenth.

Last night Arlington Boat and Dudley had it out in the Gilt Edge League, and tonight Arlington rolls Old Belfry in the Mystic Valley candle pin series.

ARLINGTON.

Mrs. N. J. Hardy is steadily improving and her early recovery is looked for by a host of friends.

The wedding of James A. Bailey, Jr., to Mrs. Helen Gage Dolliver takes place this (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock at 21 Bay State Road, Boston. The former pastor of the Unitarian Church Rev. J. C. Forbes, will perform the ceremony assisted by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston.

Mrs. Mary B. Greenleaf, mother of Warren G. Greenleaf assistant superintendent of the Arlington Gas Light Company died at her home on Mystic street, Monday, February 23. Services were held from the residence Wednesday at 12 o'clock, burial was at Hudson.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. Arthur Prescott was in town a few days last week.

LOST.—A fox hound on Monday. Finder please notify F. E. Poor, Waverley.

The engagement is announced of Phillip A. Hendricks of Arlington to Miss Mary E. Leon of Medford.

Owing to so many other attractions the assembly given by the Arlington Veteran Firemen in Menotomy hall on Monday evening was rather poorly attended.

An all day Sunday school convention of the Baptist churches was held in Waltham last Wednesday at the Beth-Eden church. A number of people from Arlington attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Trowbridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith V. to Mr. Carl Hans Von Baur of New York. Mr. Von Baur is a graduate of Columbia, class of '99, and is an electrical engineer.

Miss Wellington has kindly agreed to open her kindergarten two or three afternoons a week for the benefit of her pupils who have the whooping cough, and who cannot for that reason be taught with the others.

The Arlington veteran firemen's association has commenced active preparations for the grand muster on April 19. Committees have been appointed and invitations sent out to prominent men to act as judges.

Mrs. Warren Rawson and her son Edward of Cambridge, have presented the Baptist church with a beautiful bronze faced clock in an oak frame. It has been put in the rear of the church and was used for the first time on Sunday, February 15.

A large crowd enjoyed the excellent skating on Washington's Birthday at Spy Pond, although the strong wind affected the fullest enjoyment of it. Many fancy skaters were out and the pond presented a lively scene. Many of the "old" boys tried their hand at a game of hockey.

Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., was out on last Sunday, after an attack of the grip, but was unable to make his address at the Christian Endeavor rally at Lexington, Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor of the Park avenue church, at the Heights, taking his place.

Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh has had as her guest Mrs. W. S. Gustard of Uak, England, formerly Miss Kate Green. Many of her old friends were pleased to welcome her where she was once so well known and popular. On Tuesday she joined her mother, Mrs. D. P. Green, who is visiting in Winchester.

Miss Grace M. Lockhart of Arlington is to give a song recital in Associates hall on Wednesday evening, March 11. The patronesses are: Mrs. W. A. Taft, Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Frederick Gill, Mrs. H. W. Spurr, Mrs. C. B. Devereaux, Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mrs. H. G. Porter, Mrs. S. F. Hicks, Miss Louisa Dresel.

At the Unitarian Church last Sunday evening, A. R. Gauls' sacred cantata was given by the regular quartet assisted by Mrs. Chas. E. Fitz, second alto, and Miss Theresa Hardy, second soprano, under the direction of Mr. J. P. Weston, organist of the church. There was a fair sized audience, the music was well and artistically rendered, but to a certain extent rather disappointing as many of the parts were abridged. Rev. Frederick Gill gave the third address in the series on "Phases of Spiritual History," the topic being, "Protestantism."

PERSECUTION OR PROSECUTION? WHICH.

In the East Cambridge jail, Charles W. Grossmith, the druggist and pharmacist, has commenced serving thirty days imprisonment, which with a fine of \$100 was imposed upon him in the Superior court, Friday, for having in stock a quantity of liquor contrary to the requirements of the law, and making one single, solitary sale of ale. Several weeks ago the store was raided, and in the district court the defendant was fined \$50 from which he took an appeal to the Superior court, when after three days trial this severe sentence was imposed. The only evidence introduced to prove a bonafide sale was that of Dr. F. H. Clock, of Lynn, the dentist, who until about a year ago had rooms over the pharmacy. Dr. Clock testified to buying a half-dozen bottles of ale to treat friends, Herman Clock his sixteen year old son testified to working in the store and handling the liquors but had never seen any sales. H. F. Kidder, a young newspaper writer, who was another "voluntary witness," was called, but his testimony was not taken, as he had not been in the store within the limit of time which the judge would accept evidence of.

Officers of the police department testified to having seen and observed many "suspicious" things, but had seen no sales they would positively swear to. While other police officials testified to having seen nothing suspicious about the place. Representative business men, including Messrs. A. W. Trow, A. Bowman, Ivers Wetherbee, Fred A. Smith, having stores in close proximity to the pharmacy, testified in substance that the place had to their best knowledge and belief been conducted in an orderly and becoming manner; that there were no more appearances of the sales of intoxicating liquors about the place than about any well regulated pharmacy wherever located. Calvin Campbell testified that he had been offered a bribe by an officer to purchase liquor, if he

could, at this pharmacy in order to prove a conviction.

Considering the questionable evidence introduced to prove a sale, and more questionable methods alleged by a witness to secure evidence of a sale, public indignation is most out-spoken. Whenever two or more persons are assembled it is the chief theme of conversation, and this among the better element of the citizens.

There are many who are well informed upon certain circumstances which may be developed later, knowledge of which are in possession of this paper, who frankly believe that this case is the outcome of spite and conspiracy, rather than an honest effort to enforce the law.

On every hand temperance people as well as those who believe in license are frank and outspoken in their denunciation of the verdict and the strenuous efforts to which the police department resorted in order to prove a sale. The Enterprise man is informed by the chief that plenty of evidence was at hand but frankly admits that the witness who testified to buying ale volunteered information, when his son was summoned, which resulted in his summons, and to any fair minded individual seems to have been a last resort to prove the case. Everywhere the people call it a case of persecution and not prosecution and an honest effort to enforce the law.

GORDON WALKER THE "STAR" IN A BRILLIANT RECITAL.

Potter Hall in the New Century Building, Boston, contained a select and fashionable audience last Thursday evening at a brilliant recital, which is of local interest as Miss Gordon Walker, of Arlington, was the principal artist on the programme. Miss Walker in the first part of the programme gave a monologue written for her by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, the playwright, entitled, "The Butterfly and the Pudding," and was most enthusiastically received, having to respond to an encore. Miss Walker has been heard in Arlington both as a reciter and harpist and no words of praise are needed in a local paper. In the second part of the programme she played on the harp Dubez "Chanson sans Paroles." Miss Walker stands in the first rank of musicians and her appearance last Thursday adds many more to her list of admirers. The talent associated with Miss Walker in this entertainment were Emily Enneking, violinist, Salome Thomas Cade, soprano, George H. Galpin, whistling soloist, U. S. Kerr, baritone, Miss Ricker, contralto, and Gertrude Roosevelt, who was heard in the monologue "Tomorrow at Ten." Among the patronesses was Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, of Arlington. Others were Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent and a long list of leaders of Boston and Cambridge society. The programmes displayed a picture of "The Rose of Arlington."

FOURTH ASSEMBLY.

The fourth of the Friday Evening Assemblies took place in Associates Hall, Arlington, Friday evening. In the absence of Miss Alice Homer, the party was managed by Messrs. W. Munroe Hill and Robert Bacon, who looked out that everyone had a good time. In point of costumes and attendance the dance was the most brilliant of the series, some exceptionally handsome gowns being noticed. There were a number of strangers present, there being perhaps twenty-five couples on the floor. Custer's Orchestra furnished the music which was as usual first-class. The matrons were Mrs. Charles A. Dennett and Mrs. John L. Taylor.

Among those present were Misses Fletcher, Hill, Swift, Pierce, Cushman, Chace, Elder, Helen Taft, Misses Peck, Foster, Constance Yeames, Misses Bickley, Lowe, Hardy, Butterfield, Prouty, Dwyer, Fredrika Churchill, Misses Legg, Bott, Puffer, Gott, Messrs. Fowle, Rice, Hernandez, Bacon, Hardy, Freeman, Taft, Harold Yeames, Oswald Yeames, Mr. Brownell, Frank Elwell, David Elwell, Messrs. Buhlert, Brackett, Smith, Tenney, Taylor, Hyde, George Gray, Clifford Gray, Messrs. Storm, Rankin, Bickley, Donald, Gaskell, Butterfield, James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phinney.

Owing to the vaudeville entertainment taking place on March 6th, the fifth and last assembly will be held March 20th.

"JOLLY FOUR" HOLDS ASSEMBLY.

The "Jolly Four," representing Arlington and Lexington, held their annual dance in Holton hall, West Medford, Wednesday evening of last week. Thirty couples were in attendance, and the assembly proved a pleasant success.

Music was furnished by the Lyric concert orchestra of Boston. Dancing, with an intermission when refreshments were served, was enjoyed from 8 to 12 o'clock.

WHIST PARTIES.

Court Pride of Arlington Forerosters of America, held a very successful whist party in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening at which over 500 attended from Arlington and adjoining towns. 112 tables were prepared for whist and 100 occupied. The following were the awards of souvenirs:—Barrel flour, Miss Nellie Reagan, Cambridge; Ladies umbrella, Mrs. Clifford, South Boston; Rocking chair, W. H. Wright, Cambridge; Pair of hens, Morris Roach, Arlington; Box of cigars, David Dale, Arlington; Fern, Miss Nellie Connor, Cambridge; Half dozen plates, Miss Annie Gibbons, West Medford; Sofa pillow, Miss Mamie Smee, Cambridge; Pair of pictures, Miss Mabel Dow, Arlington Heights; Pipe, John O'Hara, Cambridge; Ham, Mrs. T. McGowan, Roxbury; House plant, Geo. Mitchell, Cambridge; Bushel of potatoes, J. J. Mahoney, Arlington; Box of stationery, Miss Emma Edgely, Arlington; Two pounds of coffee, F. Johnson, Cambridge; Box of confectionery, James O'Donnell, Arlington; Three pounds of tea, Miss Mary Knapp, Boston; Cigar case, Miss Mary Kelley, Arlington; Water bottle, Mr. J. R. Baker, Somerville; Razor, Mrs. Margaret Dale, Arlington.

At the conclusion of the whist contest, dancing was indulged in until 12 o'clock. Hobb's orchestra furnished the music.

Another whist party by Court Pride of Arlington, was held Monday evening in the Town hall. Souvenirs will be announced in next week's issue.

BIRTHS.

DODGE—In Arlington, Feb. 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dodge, 687 Massachusetts avenue.

BAILEY—In Arlington, Feb. 16, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Jason street.

DR. G. W. YALE.

DENTIST,

14-16 POST OFFICE BUILDING,
Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

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WHILE waiting for the train or the mail you will have plenty of time for a stylish hair cut or a clean shave at

RONCO'S, THE BARBER

P. O. Block, near Depot. Oldest Established Barber Shop in town.
Every Appointment First-class.

WANTED, Second hand box camera.
Send price and full particulars to H. B. Enterprise Office.

WANTED, Second hand bedroom, kitchen, or dining room chairs. Small ones preferred—any amount. Also second hand camp chairs for cash. Address, E., 8 Beacon street, Arlington.

ROOM TO LET. Desirably furnished and centrally located. A. B. C. Enterprise Office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.
All modern improvements, hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Desirable location. Near electric. Light housekeeping permitted. Mrs. Fernoy, 23 Linwood street.

ROOM TO RENT. Large and sunny room with two beds suitable for two gentlemen. Centrally located and nicely furnished. Bath. Address, XVI., Box 12, Arlington.

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Four rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar. Price reasonable.
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Ind. The Daily
Announces the opening of his
new optical office

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Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 6, other
days 9 to 5, other hours by appointment.

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... Glass Houses

or merchants who have large plate glass windows should carry a reasonable amount of insurance to protect them from such accidents as recently occurred at Arlington Heights. We write all kinds of insurance in the best companies at the most reasonable rates. Come and see us.

ROBINSON & HENDRICKS,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Associates' Bldg., Arlington, Mass.

WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

Feb. 22nd may remind one of Washington and his hatchet, but "Hatchet Brand" Canned Goods are in season all the year. Honest goods of superior quality at honest prices. Apples, Blueberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, Bartlett Pears, Corn, Cranberries, String Beans, Shell Beans, Sliced and Grated Pineapples, Crawford Peaches, Sliced Peaches, fine with cream, Clams, Clam Chowder, Succotash, Lima Beans, Tomatoes, Salmon and Salmon Steak.

Sold in Waverley only by

JAMES E. FLAGG.

C. S. SCOTT.

Bank Building, Waverley.

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Pure Milk, Cream and Butter.

Tested cows, sanitary stables, pure water and feed make our milk especially desirable.

We have the best goods and sell at the best price.

Also till Jan. 1st, 1903, fresh killed Chicken and Fowl.

Orders may be left with F. N. LaBonte,

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Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes. All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.

Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks etc.,

Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.

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It Will Kill all Your Bugs. We WARRANT it. Sold Everywhere. We Mail it for 50 Cents. **BARNARD & CO.,** 7 Temple Place, Boston.

BELMONT CHURCHES.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, BELMONT.—First Mass, 8.30, Second Mass, 10.30 on Sundays and Holy days of obligation. Week days, Mass at 10.30 Sunday School, 9.30. Vesper service, Sunday evening at 8.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. G. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall, Sunday School 12.15 p. m. Preaching Service 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. H. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10.45, Sunday School 12 m., Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 8.15 p. m., Evening service 7.15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry Friday at 7.45 p. m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont. Rev. Common and Clark Sts., Rev. Reginald H. Cox, Rector. Morning Service and Sermon at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School at 12 m.; Congregational Bible class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 8 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Elbridge C. Whitting, Pastor. Morning service 10.30 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7.45 p. m.

MASSONIC LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic Hall Belmont.

BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

1. No School.
 2. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.
 3. Cor. School and Golden Sts.
 4. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
 5. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
 6. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. F. Atkins).
 7. Rose House
 8. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
 9. Prospect St.
 10. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
 11. Cross St.
 12. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
 13. Cor. Common and North Sts.
 14. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
 15. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
 16. School and Washington Sts.
 17. Grove St.
 18. Town Farm.
 19. Waverley St.
 20. Cor. Lexington, and Beech Sts.
 21. Cor. Church and North Sts.
 22. White and Maple Sts.
 23. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall
 24. Trapelo Road, Agassiz St.
 25. Spring Lane
 26. School St. near Hittinger
- One blow for test, at 6.55 a. m., 4.55 p. m. Two blows when fire is all out.
- D. S. MCABE, Chief,
E. H. RUSSELL,
E. F. FINE,
JOHN LEONARD,
Engineers.

FOUR MATCHED HORSES.

They Were Colored Black, Just as the Dealer Had Said.

Lord Mansfield, the famous lord chief justice of England, had a bitter prejudice against horse dealers, which, it is said, had its rise in a bitter disappointment he had experienced at the hands of one of them. When he was appointed lord chief justice in 1756 he wished to have four black horses without a white hair for his carriage. After considerable difficulty the four black horses were found and approved, for they were handsome horses and just what the lord chief justice wanted. The price, of course, was a heavy one; it always is under such circumstances. For a time all went well and his lordship was well satisfied with his bargain. Then one horse began to develop a white star and another a white fetlock and another was disfigured by a white blaze—indeed, in all of them in one place or another the hated white appeared.

The judge sent for the horse dealer who had supplied the horses and threatened him with all kinds of pains and penalties. That worthy, however, was not in the least put out by the wrath of the noble lord. He insisted that he had not misrepresented the horses on his bill and pointed out on that document being produced that he had sold to his lordship four horses colored black. This of course did away with any legal proceedings, but the incident was never forgotten by Lord Mansfield, who was scarcely ever known to give a horse dealer the benefit of the doubt.—Horseman.

Kleptomania.

James G. Kiernan says that in the vast majority of cases kleptomania is a morbid manifestation of neurones and psychoses rather than psychosis by itself. In many cases of so called kleptomania stealing is a manifestation of viciousness or feeble morality. The majority of cases of both these forms occur in the department stores. "Bargain sales" are determining factors of theft. Women who are neurotic, alcoholic, opium eaters, hysterical, climacteric and senile, from so great a weakening of the will, fall ready victims to obsessions and morbid impulses. The "collector" type of kleptomania is as a rule perfectly responsible. "Book snatching" is a besetting vice of bibliomaniacs, just as coin and stamp furling attacks numismatists and philatelists. Parisians think it "smart" to steal sugar and matches from restaurants. Not a few sane Americans think it is equally smart to steal rides on railroads.—Alienist and Neurologist.

Fornidable Preparations.

"Yassir," said Uncle Asbury, "I've got a daughter in de high school. 'I suppose you are very proud of her."

"Deed I is. An' whut's mo,' she's gwine ter be a gre't he'p to her father. She's studyin' geometry at de present time, an' she's sayin' dem lessons over an' over ag'in so's I kin hear 'em."

"What's that for?"

"Well, sub. I allus was kind o' anxious to preach, but I nebber didn't hab de words to stand de competition. Now I reckons when I stan's up in front o' dat congregation an' gits to tellin' 'em 'bout hypotenusen an' pabiellograms dey's gwine to rise up an' admit dat dey's listenin' to language sho' 'nuff."

Writing on Metals.

Take a quarter of a pound of nitric acid and half an ounce of muriatic acid. Mix, shake well together, and it is ready for use. Cover the place you wish to mark with melted beeswax. When cold, write your inscription plainly on the wax with a sharp instrument to clear the metal. Then apply the mixed acids with a feather, carefully filling each letter. Let it remain from one to ten minutes, according to appearances desired, then throw in water, which stops the process, and remove the wax.

A Touching Consent.

The Youth—Sir, I came to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter.

The Old Man—Is your income sufficient to support a wife?

The Youth—It is, and in addition to that it is sufficient to enable me to stand an occasional touch from my wife's father.

The Old Man—Say no more, young man. She's yours. Bless you, my son.

An Eagle's Strength.

What tremendous power an eagle exerts when carrying away a lamb that weighs, say, sixty pounds or over! If you take the weight of the bird together, seventy-six pounds, then it appears that an eagle can develop more than two horsepower and must put a strain of over 1,100 pounds on the muscles of the wings, which leads one to think that "birds are stronger than mathematics."

Failed to Recognize It.

"He sent a copy of his dialect story down into the country where he studied the dialect."

"And did it make the natives angry?"

"Oh, no; they couldn't understand it."

—Chicago Post.

Appreciation.

"How did you like the music at the symphony concert?"
"Mrs. Torque and I got into such a discussion about its beauty and technique that I really hadn't a chance to listen to it."—Baltimore Herald.

A Tractable Memory.

"I see you don't remember me, sir."
"No, sir; I don't."
"I'm Binks. I owe you \$50."
"Ah! Now that you mention the—ah—sum, I remember you perfectly."—Detroit Free Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 1903.

Events have moved rapidly in the past week and as a result the anti-trust program suggested by the Senate leaders has been practically completed. This program has received the entire approval of the President and only the adoption by the House of the Elkins bill remains to round out all that the republican leaders propose to do in the line of trust control.

The legislative accomplishments for trust control will consist of, (1) an appropriation of \$500,000 for the employment of expert legal assistance in the prosecution of the anti-trust cases; (2) the passage of a law expediting anti-trust cases in the courts, including the appeal of such cases to the Supreme Court without trial by the courts of appeal; (3) the prohibition of rebates and equal liability for grantor and receiver, provided by the Elkins bill, which has still to receive the approval of the House; (4) the amendment of the bill creating a Department of Commerce and Labor whereby there is to be appointed a Commissioner of Corporations whose duty it shall be to gather statistics regarding industrial corporations for the use of the President and the Attorney General and the publication of such as the President may indicate.

According to an agreement reached by the Commerce committee conferees, and with the approval of the President, the Interstate Commerce Commission is to remain intact and with the powers conferred on it by the Elkins bill will be greatly increased in importance and ability to remedy such evils as have heretofore attended the management of transportation companies and corporations. Senator Elkins, speaking of his bill, pointed out to your correspondent that it was merely a form of the bill for which he has long been laboring, but which heretofore included an authorization of the railways to "pool" for the maintenance of rates and conferred power on the Interstate Commerce Commission to prohibit unreasonably high rates. "The bill, in its present form," said the Senator, "meets with the approval of everyone who understands its provisions. It is simple and can be easily comprehended. There is nothing about it which will run counter to the decisions of the courts and it is in no danger of being condemned as unconstitutional. It was unanimously adopted by the Senate, which proves that it pleases the democrats as well as the republicans. I have every confidence that the bill, when enacted into law, will do me credit."

The Littlefield anti-trust bill passed the House on Saturday, after many brilliant speeches on the subject of trusts, their antiquity and the difficulties in the way of remedying their evils. Representative Littlefield, speaking of the antiquity of the trust problem, traced it back to the year 2300 B. C., and said of it, "Like the poor it is always with us." The passage of the bill by the House was really more of a form than otherwise as it had already been announced by the Senate leaders that it could not pass the upper chamber and would not even receive consideration by that body. The House committee on Commerce meets tomorrow to discuss the Elkins bill and it is expected to pass in the near future, notwithstanding the fact that many members feel considerably chagrined at the side-tracking of their favorite measure, by the Senate.

The prospects of an extra session of the Senate continue to increase as the 4th of March approaches with no further consideration of the important treaties now before that body. The Statehood debate hangs on in a dispirited fashion and the lack of interest displayed would be, in itself, sufficient evidence that a compromise on the subject is expected. Senators Aldrich, Hale, Lodge and Quay, have held two conferences on the subject and all predict a compromise at an early date, although they have not yet been able to get together. The plan which it is expected will be adopted will provide for two states, one to be composed of Oklahoma, with the provision that Indian Territory shall be added when the Dawes Commission concludes the allotment of the Indian lands, the other of Arizona and New Mexico. This plan is by no means satisfactory to the democrats but they may conclude that it is better than nothing or than an extra session of Congress which might not mean anything for the aspirants to Statehood.

There seems to be little doubt that the Senate will meet in extra session after the 4th of March for the ratification of the treaties now before it. There is considerable opposition to the Alaskan treaty and Senators Turner and Foster, of Washington, have informed your correspondent that they will vote against its ratification. At the same time, Senator Lodge, who has just completed a canvass of the Senate on this convention, informs your correspondent that it will be ratified as soon as sufficient time for its consideration can be secured. Senator Lodge says that the opposition is based on a misunderstanding of its conditions and

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A Reorganization Sale

is now going on which should interest EVERY housekeeper who reads this paper. In recently reorganizing this corporation a great deal of stock was taken over at prices so advantageous that we can, FOR THIS SALE, give our customers goods of the BEST QUALITY at the PRICE OF THE CHEAPEST. For example:

CARPETS

ROYAL WILTONS. Hundreds of pieces to be closed out. The assortment is very large. The designs are the finest, and the colors range from self-toned greens, reds, etc., to rich effects in Oriental conceptions. The makes are the well-known Bigelow-Lowell, Whitall, and the Crossley, Southwell and Humphries English goods, together with Templeton's Scotch Wiltons. Our former price was from \$2.75 to \$5.50 per yard. We have marked them at, per yard, **1.50**

BODY BRUSSELS. These most desirable goods have always been our specialty, and the exclusive patterns we have originated for our wholesale and retail are considered the best in this country and are famous for their designs and coloring. But there are some patterns that must be discontinued and closed out altogether. There are fully fifty patterns, containing thousands of yards of Bigelow-Lowell, Whitall and English goods that have formerly been sold in our retail stock at from \$1.40 to \$2.00 per yard. We shall close them out at, per yard, **95c**

A large lot of odd rolls and part pieces of **Royal Wiltons, Scotch Axminsters, Bigelow Axminsters, French Axminsters, &c.** soiled or shopworn, will be sold exactly as they are without allowance. The price that they were formerly marked at was from \$1.50 to \$2.75 and \$4.00 to as high as \$5.00 per yard. We shall sell them "as are" at, per yard, **50c and \$1.00**

RUGS

We have the largest and best lighted Rug show-room in New England. In connection with our great Reorganization Sale of Carpets we have marked our surplus Rug stock, both foreign and domestic, at prices hitherto unapproached. A good single example—of many—is the following: **Chiorides Rugs**, about 3x6 ft., in modern colors, Heavy Daghestans and Cabistans and quite a number of Antiques that are worn and torn. These rugs were formerly marked at from \$10 to \$20 each. We have marked them at, each, **7.50**

John H. Pray & Sons Co.

658 Washington St., opp. Boylston, Boston

REPRESENTED IN WATERTOWN AND VICINITY BY JAMES D. KELLY OF WALTHAM.

that when the time for a careful examination and discussion of those provisions arrives there will be no difficulties in the way of convincing the present opponents of the arrangement that it is worthy of approval and the best that the United States can make under the circumstances.

Minister Bowen's rough and ready methods of discussing diplomatic affairs came very near causing a rupture of the present negotiations during the past week. Mr. Bowen is very direct and frank in his methods and pursues what is popularly called "shirt-sleeve diplomacy." These methods proved a severe shock to Sir Michael Herbert and Baron von Sternburg and they attempted to take an appeal to the President over Mr. Bowen's head. They went so far as to ask the President to arbitrate the questions at issue. This Mr. Roosevelt was disinclined to do and Minister Bowen, as the representative of Venezuela, emphatically declined to permit of such an arrangement and reiterated the suggestion that all arbitration be performed by the Hague Tribunal. Protocols providing for the immediate raising of the blockade are now being prepared, with the provision that the matter of preferentials be referred to the Hague. These, it is now expected, will be signed at an early date. Incidentally, the negotiations have been the occasion for Great Britain to administer a decided snub to her Ambassador, Sir Michael Herbert, and he displayed so little finesse as to show his rebuke to his brother diplomats.

ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

Congressman S. L. Powers, who represents this district in Washington, was one of the principal speakers on the Republican side of the House during the discussion of the anti-trust bill recently. Mr. Powers was paid great attention during his speech, saying among other things, that the bill was not a party measure. Both sides of the Judiciary Committee, he said, had labored earnestly on the subject of trust legislation.

For fifteen years there had been a growing and increasing demand for some act for the control of the great industrial combinations. Free and untrammelled competition did not ex-

ist. The public was convinced that the great transportation companies gave privileges to the large producer which the small producer did not enjoy. The pending bill, he said, might be entitled properly "A bill to defend the American people in their industrial liberty."

He pointed out the fact that there was a growing socialistic sentiment in this country, as evidenced by the increased vote of the party in Massachusetts last autumn from 4,000 to 40,000. There were, he said, many intelligent people who believed the government should proceed to take charge of railroads and other means of interstate commerce.

It was important, he said, that these people should be made to understand by the enactment of a bill like the pending one that Congress proposed to hold these gigantic combinations in check.

Modifying a Bow.

Travelers received by the sultan of Morocco were at one time required to make the customary obeisance of the country, but that ceremonial is now omitted. The reason, according to Lady Grove in her "Seventy-one Days' Camping," goes back to a slight social awkwardness involved in carrying out that prescription.

A distinguished naturalist had been presented to the sultan, and as he bowed his head to the ground, instead of supporting himself with his hands, he placed them behind his back; consequently his forehead came against the marble floor with a loud bang, and he had some difficulty in recovering himself.

The sultan was amazed. "Has not the gentleman had the honor of entering the presence of his own sovereign?" he asked another visitor later.

"Probably he has had that honor, your majesty," was the answer. "Then," said the sultan, "he should have learned the art of making salutations without the occurrence of such accidents."

Thereupon his majesty learned with astonishment that this lowly form of obeisance is not observed at European courts, and he immediately decreed that none but the usual customs demanded by European sovereigns should be required of Europeans when they entered or left his presence.

Content lies so close to our doors that most of us step over it without ever seeing it.

ARLINGTON

Miss Emily Dinmore of Summer street, left last week to begin at the Children's hospital, in Boston, for a course of training.

"The season of Lent is with us again."—Contemporary. Yes, two dollars we loaned a friend several weeks ago will probably keep lent.

Wm. T. Wood and Co., Ice tool manufacturers, were trying a new combination single and twin tooth-saw on Spy Pond, last Friday afternoon.

After a lapse of two weeks the young people got some more skating on Spy Pond last Friday. The open parts had frozen over during the recent severe cold snap and they got the first "black" ice of the season.

Tomorrow evening, the entertainment and dance in aid of the Arlington High School Athletic association, takes place in the Town hall, Arlington. The Elmwood Quartet furnishes the entertainment and dancing follows, Custer's orchestra furnishing the music.

Last Thursday evening's Boston Journal editorials referred to the unanimous nomination of Warren W. Rawson for selectman and added a glowing tribute, speaking in praise of him as a business man and market gardener.

W. E. Marshall of the Litchfield Studio, Arlington, was elected president of the Lens and Brush club, an organization of New England artists and photographers, at their annual meeting in Boston on Wednesday evening of last week.

The nominations made at the caucus Wednesday, for school committee, left the Crosby school district without a representative if the caucus nominees should be elected, consequently, nomination papers have been filed for Daniel Wyman for school committee, and the district will not now be without a candidate.

The vaudeville entertainment in the Town hall March 5 and 6, gives promise of being one of the finest of like performances ever given in Arlington. As will be seen by the advertisements some of the best and cleverest talent in town will participate. Tickets are on sale at Whittemore's pharmacy and only six tickets to each performance will to one person. Too bad, for the young man with more than ten girls, but it's the rule.

A small attendance, probably on account of the severity of the weather, greeted the Sons of Veterans by their presence in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening. A paper upon the life of Lincoln was read by Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of Belmont (not Rev. Mr. Whitney of Waverley, as stated by a contemporary), a new member of Charles V. Marsh camp. It was a very interesting paper and deserved a larger attendance to hear it.

LEXINGTON

E. P. Bliss and wife of Oakland street, are once more enjoying Lexington's pure air, after a pleasant sojourn in the sunny South.

Lexington again claims Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown as residents, they having returned last Friday from a southern trip.

Eddie Kelley is now able to be down stairs, and enjoy his regular meals. The young gentleman looks fondly forward to the day when he will be able to attend school.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Ingalls, will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her home, from the Massachusetts General Hospital, after undergoing a successful operation, and that she is much improved in health.

George W. Taylor of Bedford street, has been confined to his home the past week, but has been able to see a few intimate friends, in regard to the coming March meeting. This promises to be the most interesting for years.

Selectman John F. Hutchinson is back again from an extended trip south, and is actively engaged attending to his personal affairs, and getting ready for the March meeting. Mr. Hutchinson looks the picture of health, and makes no secret of the fact, that for a real good outing, with plenty of first class hunting and fishing, Thomasville, Georgia, has few equals in America.

Mr. Seeley, the druggist on Massachusetts avenue, has been appointed agent to get up a club of seventy-five members to become a branch of the Tabard Inn. There has been placed in his store a very handsome mahogany book-case for the use of members. The fee for membership is \$1.50 for one year, and life membership costs only \$5.00. The Tabard Inn is part of the Book-Lovers' Library, and members will have the privilege of reading the latest and best books in the best bindings. The book-case or miniature library is worth a visit for inspection.

Joseph P. Ryan, one of Lexington's best known young men, has taken out nomination papers for the office of school committee, and his friends are going to make an extra effort to elect him. Mr. Ryan was born in Lexington about twenty-eight years ago, and is a graduate of our High school. Soon after graduation he entered the employ of Carter, Carter and Meigs of Boston, and by strict attention to his duties, he became head book-keeper for this large business concern. Mr. Ryan has always been in close touch with town affairs, and while not seeking an office, consented to stand as a candidate at the urgent request of his friends. His friends put forth as one of a number of reasons for his selection, the fact that he would represent the north part of the town, and as that part of the town is growing rapidly since the building of the electric road, it should have a representative in that most important body, the school board.

AMONG THE STARS—THE MILKY WAY.

If anyone will take an imaginary trip along the Milky Way, just now about 8 or 9 o'clock, he may witness grand sky scenery, and will be in easy touch with seven stars of the first magnitude. It is best, however, to defer the observation until the moon has passed its full a few days. For while the full moon does not obliterate the individual big stars, it does put out of sight the stream of mellow light we call the Milky Way. This stream encircles the whole heaven and in some places it divides into two. It is very remarkable and worthy of more than passing notice that the stars gather more thickly as they approach the margin, or enter the stream. It may not be a bad idea to notice first the big stars, even though the moon may be shining at its highest, and then notice them again when the moon is withdrawn.

After the middle of February this starry stream in its southern end will be nearing the meridian and then swing over to the West. Very near to the horizon it spreads itself somewhat, and covers a considerable part of the constellation Argo Navis, or the ship Argo. From here it takes a north-western course, leaving Polaris on the east; it then curves a little to the east, passing from Perseus to Cassiopeia and Cepheus under the north star beyond and out of sight.

We make our start from the south, at the ship Argo, and notice some of the things of interest as we proceed on our celestial trip. There are many things worthy of our closest scrutiny, but we shall pay no regard to inferior things just now. We are in quest of the biggest and the best. Passing on our way north, or, strictly speaking, north-west, the first object we encounter is the big dog; we avoid treading on his tail, stride over his back, examine his head and collar, and find him honored above all the celestial animals in the universe of space. He bears on his canine brow the greatest of all the great stars—the wonderful star Sirius.

We pass further northward and over to the eastern side of the stream this time (the big dog being on the west) and we encounter another canine, known as the little dog. He is perfectly harmless—is chained up, and all safe. He, too, is decorated with a bright glowing star of the first magnitude, commonly known as Procyon. Astronomers have not seen the fitness of placing this star on his head, as in the other dog; the star Procyon is generally represented as being situated on the animal's side.

Another step, and still on the eastern side and a little further from the margin of the stream, and we espy the twins—two very bright stars, Castor and Pollux. These names are very easy to remember, and the stars are very easy to recognize. The star on the south is Pollux, and is always styled as a star of the first magnitude. Take a good look at them both and you will become more and more interested in them after you have watched them a few times.

The next star we want to notice belongs to the Orion group and stands like a great electric light straight across from Gemini, the twins, to the western side of the Milky Way. This great star is situated on Orion's shoulder and is known as Betelgeuse, a red star of great power. The other great star of Orion, Rigel, might also be mentioned, though it is some distance from the great Milky Way.

We must now pass on quite a little distance before we reach the next great shiner. He will be on the eastern side, and cannot well be mistaken; he is very large and has his dwelling place right in the midst of the stream of light towards which he, himself, must be a great contributor. When he first comes into sight he is seen away back in the north-east—swings over the heavens and sinks out of sight in the extreme north-west. His name is Capella, and belongs to Auriga the wagoner. He is a great favorite with star gazers.

At a considerable distance from the Milky Way on the west is the beautiful star of Taurus, the Bull, in fact his star is the bullseye, or Aldebaran; it is a red star, and one of the best known stars in the whole heavens. It is south of the Pleiades and in the centre of the small group called the Hyades. We have now touched upon all the big stars to be seen near the portion of the Milky Way as seen at this time of the year.

The Milky Way continues right over, passing Cassiopeia and Cepheus, the Swan and Northern Cross, the Harp, the Eagle, the Serpent, and finally reaches Scorpio with its red star Antares. This under, or hidden, part of the Milky Way is open to our view in the summer and is quite interesting because we can see the part near the Northern Cross when it divides and becomes two streams. The two streams continue to the southern horizon, where they sink out of our sight between the two constellations, Scorpio and Sagittarius. The southern part of the Milky Way can only be seen on maps from these parts.

There are out few big stars in or near the summer Milky Way. The more brilliant displays are always to be witnessed in the winter skies. It seems fitting it should be so. Distant from the Milky Way, there seems to be a great paucity of big stars; if we searched the sky very closely on the eastern side we should find but three,

or possibly four, according to some methods of counting. If we searched the western side, which is the smaller area, we should find but one, and that close to the southern horizon.

Feb. 9, 1903.

BOSTON HARBOR FROZE.

But That Didn't Keep the Britannia From Sailing on Time.

Boston harbor froze over in January of 1844, and the advertised sailing of the Britannia, then in dock, seemed surely to be impossible. But the merchants of Boston would not have it so. They met and voted to cut a way, at their own expense, through the ice, that the steamer might sail practically on time. The contract for cutting the necessary channels was given to merchants engaged, like Frederick Tudor, in the export of ice, not from the harbor. Their task was to cut, within the space of three days, a channel about ten miles long. For tools they had the best machinery used in cutting fresh water ice, and horsepower was employed. The ice was from six to twelve inches in thickness. As the Advertiser of Feb. 2, 1844, described the scene: "A great many persons have been attracted to our wharfs to witness the operations and the curious spectacle of the whole harbor frozen over, and the ice has been covered by skaters, sleds and even sleighs. Tents and booths were erected upon the ice, and some parts of the harbor bore the appearance of a Russian holiday scene." On Feb. 3 the work was done, and the Britannia, steaming slowly through the lane of open water, lined on either side by thousands of cheering spectators, made her way to the sea.—M. A. DeWolfe Howe in Atlantic.

The Earthly Facts.

A story told of Lord Holt, who was lord chief justice of England in the eighteenth century, shows what a deadly enemy to wild superstition a sense of fact may be. A man presented himself to Lord Holt and said:

"A spirit came to me from the other world and told me that in your next case you must enter a plea of nol. pros."—that is, refusal to prosecute.

Lord Holt looked at the man a moment and then smiled.

"Do you believe that such a message is wise for a human being to obey?"

"It is absolute."

"And do you believe that the messenger had a full knowledge of the law of England?"

"Yes, and of all law. By following this heaven given advice you will be doing justice."

"Well, you tell your messenger if he comes again that he should have sent his message to the attorney general. The lord chief justice of England never prosecutes, and if the spirit knew anything about the English law he would know a simple thing like that."—Youth's Companion.

Helping Out a Poet.

Shortly after the publication of Tennyson's famous poem, "A Vision of Sin," the laureate was somewhat startled to receive from Mr. Brabage, the renowned arithmetician, a letter which ran as follows:

Dear Sir—I find in a recently published poem from your pen, entitled "A Vision of Sin," the following unwarrantable statement:

"Every moment dies a man,
Every moment one is born."
I need hardly point out to you that this calculation, if correct, would tend to keep the sum total of the world's population in a state of perpetual equipoise, whereas it is a well known fact that the said sum total is constantly on the increase. I would therefore take the liberty of suggesting that in the next edition of your excellent poem the erroneous calculation to which I refer should be corrected as follows:

Every moment dies a man
And one and a sixteenth is born.
I may add that the exact figures are 1.167, but something must of course be conceded to the laws of meter. I have the honor to be, sir, yours, sincerely, C. BABBAGE.

Nets Lure Athletes.

Races through deep snow are an attractive feature of winter sports in Germany, and athletes who take part in them do not always fare very successfully.

The reason is because over the ground which the runners must cross are laid nets with strong meshes, and as these are covered by the snow and hence are invisible the men's feet almost always catch in them, the result being that a race instead of being won by the swiftest runner is generally won by him who is lucky enough to escape the nets or who succeeds in freeing himself the most quickly from their meshes.

Races of this kind always attract large crowds, and there is much amusement when the nets begin to get in their deadly work.

Writers Whose Works Are Unread.

With care and precision the journal clerks of the senate prepare the daily chronicle of the senate's doings. They are proud of their achievements, and justly so. It is a cause of sore disappointment to the makers of that journal when some thoughtless senator, eager for the morning's business, moves to suspend with the further reading.

Other clerks around the desk enjoy the joke and when the proceeding is concluded repeat in an undertone from man to man:

"Another insult."—Washington Post.

She Wouldn't Make Trouble.

She was not one of these trouble making women. In fact, she had the greatest contempt for people of that kind. She said so herself.

"And she spoke of you, too," she said, in telling a friend of a call she had made.

"What did she say?"

"Oh, I'd rather not tell you, dear. There's no use making trouble, you know."—Chicago Post.

MADE TO STAND PULLING.

The Great Tensile Strength of the Government's Paper Money.

"The way some cashiers pay out small bills in exchange for large ones must make other men as tired as it wears me," remarked an observing business man to another Washingtonian as they watched the cashier of a fashionable uptown cafe pull at and strip the ones and twos in exchange for a ten as though he were pulling a piece of molasses candy over a hook and hated to let go.

"It does," acquiesced his friend, who happened to be a United States treasury expert. "The way some cashiers jerk, snap and pull at bills as they pay them out is utterly absurd. The old adage about pinching a silver dollar until the eagle screams pales before the way the up to date flip cashier jerks the long green he handles."

"In this connection I will give you a fact that is not generally known, and that is the weight a new treasury single note, and four notes in a sheet, will sustain without breaking. The figures may be accepted as official and accurate."

"A single treasury note measures 3 1/2 inches wide by 7 1/4 inches long and will suspend 41 pounds lengthwise and 91 pounds crosswise. Notes are printed four to a sheet. A sheet will suspend 108 pounds lengthwise and 177 pounds crosswise."

"The remarkable strength of a United States treasury note may thus be seen at a glance, and I venture to say that not one person in a million would have guessed the great tenacity of the paper which, when properly printed and stamped, becomes good money."

The cashier had interestingly listened to the treasury expert's explanation of the weight sustaining and necessarily resisting power of wear and tear of our paper money, and then he said:

"You see, it is this way: Bills stick together, see, and we cashiers have to make up any shortage out of our own pockets, and that's one reason why we snap and jerk the bills so hard, so we will not pay out two for one, as might be done. Again, a two dollar bill is frequently mistaken for a five, and vice versa, and by counting out our money as if it were drops of our lifeblood we are less liable to pass out one for the other."—Washington Star.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Ambitious people must always be disappointed people.—"Fame For a Woman."

The best kind of courage often comes from a full stomach.—"Captain Macklin."

Love is like honey—it must be taken by sips. One must not swim in it.—"The Pharaoh and the Priest."

The man who is weakened in well doing by the ingratitude of others is serving God on a salary basis.—"The Power of Truth."

Nine times out of ten a woman falls through love, and she must be reached by love if she is to be restored.—"Down in Water Street."

Don't call yourself a friend and be thinking all the time what the other side of the friendship can do for you.—"Aunt Abby's Neighbors."

Philosophy is primarily a matter of food; secondarily, a matter of clothes; it does not concern the head at all.—"Two Thousand Miles on an Automobile."

Half the trouble of this troubled world comes from the fact that, for one reason or another, women are not able to look up to the men with whom they have dealings.—"The Vultures."

A Couple of Inscriptions.

"I was in New York one day and took a trip down to Coney Island," said the agent of a Pittsburg nail mill. "I had heard of the sick fellows down there, and so I left my watch at home and carried a dummy across which I pasted a slip of paper bearing the words, 'Look inside for a fool.' I hadn't got the salt taste of the ocean yet when the watch disappeared, and it was three hours later, as I sat in a booth drinking beer, when I felt that I was in a side pocket of my coat. I pulled it out in amazement, and I found my slip of paper replaced by one bearing the words, 'Look outside for an ass.' It may be that I got the bulge on the gang, but somehow I have always thought that they came out a trifle ahead—just a trifle."

Barbering Used to Be an Art.

Time was when barbering was a way up art. In ancient times barbers were surgeons, the only persons who could scientifically "let blood." In London there is still a barber surgeon class. They possess a cap given the guild by Charles II. Around the barber's pole still twines the snake, the subtlest beast of the field, a survival of the brazen serpent lifted in the wilderness, the symbol of the healing art.

Not Concerned.

"Why don't you try to hand an honored name down to posterity?" "I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "Maybe I don't look far enough ahead. So long as my signature is honored at the bank I can't see that my credit with posterity makes much difference."—Washington Star.

Cynical.

Inquiring Young Man—When a person says something nice about another, why is he said to "pay" a compliment? Crusty Old Man—Because he expects to get something for it.

There Are Others.

Old Emdee—Well, how do you like your profession? Young Emdee—Profession is O. K. It's the practice I'm kicking about—Town and Country.

THE LONDON TAPSTER.

Hard Luck Stories That Take the Place of Open Begging.

The plain and open tapster who accosts you in the street purely to beg may generally be known by an amazing overpoliteness in opening the conversation. He is the only person I know who begs pardon for taking the liberty of speaking to you, and by this sign you shall know him. They all begin by begging pardon for taking this not so very rare liberty, but only the duffers go on straightway to tap. The proficient tapsters approach the tap sideways, so to speak. Something like this, with a quick touch of the hat brim:

"Beg pardon, sir, I'm sure I 'umibly beg your pardon for takin' the great liberty of speakin' to you in a public thoroughfare like this, which I am quite aware it is a great liberty, sir, though trustin' you will kindly pardon the great liberty of a pore, 'ardworkin' man, sir, in takin' the great liberty of askin' if this street is the 'Aymarket, sir' (Or the way to the Strand or the day of the month, or something.)

You answer the question, but you don't stop the stream of apologetics. "Thank you, kindly, sir," pursues the tapster, pouring out the words, "thank you kindly, sir, if you'll so far pardon the liberty of a pore, 'ardworkin' man, sir, in askin' the question, which unfortunately I was forced to take the great liberty, sir, through bein' out o' work eighteen months an' nothink to eat since last Toosday fortnight, sir, upon my word of honor, which nothink but the cries for bread of fourteen young children in arms would prevail on me, sir—so igstreme kind as you've bin to me, sir, which I shall never forget—to take the very great liberty, sir, in a public thoroughfare, of askin' which is the nearest work'ouse?"

If once more you give him information instead of coppers, you only provoke another speech of the same sort, for he can go on like that for a deal longer than you want to listen. It is only in the extreme that he will directly ask for money, though I fancy that it is merely caution that marks him guarded way, as they say in the lyric, for if accused of begging by some watchful policeman he can always plead that he was only asking a harmless question. And the questions are endless in variety. I give my solemn word that I was once buttonholed by one of these seedy tapsters with the apologetic request that I would tell him the number of stars on the national flag of the United States! This is a simple fact.—Leonard Larkin in the Strand.

The Title of "Mrs."

The title Mrs. was in olden time applied to unmarried as well as to married women and to young as well as old. Sir Walter Scott spoke of Joanna (unmarried) as Mrs. Joanna Baillie. Although it was not perhaps so universal to address quite young children as it was those of or twenty-one by the title of Mrs., yet it was frequently done. The most ludicrous example of this occurs in the register of burials for the parish of St. Margaret, Westminster. The burial of Milton's second wife and that of his infant daughter, named after her, who died at the age of five months, are both recorded in that register, the name in each case being entered as "Mrs. Katherin Milton," without any mark of distinction save the letter "C" for "child," after the second name. Even in the reign of George II., as we read in "Pope's Letters," unmarried ladies used to be styled Mrs.

Wonderful Insect Vitality.

It is a standing puzzle to the entomologists how frail little insects of the mosquito and butterfly order can brave the cold of an arctic winter and yet retain their vitality. The larva of the milkweed butterfly has been exposed to an artificial blast 68 degrees below zero. Taken out of range of this artificial blizzard and gradually "thawed out" this same worm was able to creep in less than half an hour afterward. Butterflies have been found sitting joyously about in the highest latitude man has ever penetrated, and the mosquitoes of Alaska and Greenland are known to be the healthiest specimens of that race of little pests.

Engagement Rings.

The custom of giving engagement rings ranks back to long before the Christian era. With the ancient Egyptians engagement rings were always of iron, to indicate the mutual sacrifice of liberty of the contracting parties.

One of the very earliest adornments of betrothal rings was a loadstone, which symbolized the attractive force which drew a maiden from her own family circle into that of her husband. It is believed that the fourth finger has always been the bride's ring finger.

Hard to Part With.

The man at our boarding house has the remains of a once prosperous pocket comb, from which the teeth have long since fled.

"Why," we ask him, "do you carry that thing around with you—that worthless old comb?"

And he replies: "Well, I can't part with it."—Baltimore News.

A Basis For Social Success.

Mr. Blank—I was rather amused to hear the children gossiping about their little playmates.

Mrs. Blank—The little dears! If they only keep on, how they will shine in polite society when they grow up!—The Bits.

Ideas generate ideas, like a potato, which cut in pieces reproduces itself in a multiplied form.

ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Quality, Price and Selection will please you.

Also the CONVENIENCE,
as our Store is in HARVARD SQ., opposite
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The Enterprise

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J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered at the Lexington Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1903.

FAIR PLAY.

The Enterprise believes in fair play, and when bribery and dishonesty are brought into use to secure evidence of a crime, or rather, to produce a crime that evidence may be secured in order to convict, then the prosecution has sunk to the very level of the criminal it would detect. When officers of the law are so hard pushed, in order to prove an illegal sale of liquor that they go and buy it or bribe another to buy and "sneak" that officer sinks to the level of the rum seller himself and should be placed in the same category. To any fair minded individual there is but little moral difference between a briber or a liquor dealer although there may be a slight legal distinction. If honor is to be found between the two, the average man would look to the liquor dealer for it.

While the Enterprise has no sympathy for the liquor traffic either legalized by license or illegal, and has less sympathy for a violator of the liquor law, believing in the law it must accept all men as innocent until proved guilty and should the Enterprise sit idly by without remonstrance and see such rank injustice done as has been by the recent persecution (not prosecution) of a prominent business man which has resulted in an unreasonable and uncalled-for sentence, it would be guilty of giving silent approval to any measure, no matter how corrupt, that might be employed to injure the business and reputation of any well regulated pharmacy. In justice to the gentleman it may be said that the only evidence introduced in order to prove an illegal sale, was by one who alleged he bought it for his own use and to treat friends and the character of the witness if known as well to the jury as the majority of the citizen of Arlington would have had very little weight with them.

The character of the witnesses and their utter failure to prove a sale, shows to what extremity the "persecution" went to secure a conviction, and it would seem that there is very little danger of the town becoming demoralized when it is so extremely difficult to secure evidence of an illegal sale even if a supply of liquors larger than absolutely necessary for pharmaceutical purposes was found on seizure.

The whole affair savors so much of spite and conspiracy that public sentiment is very pronounced against such unfair play and the victim has the sympathy of a majority of the best people of the town, while if the declarations of the intentions of many are carried out the majority for no-license at the forthcoming town meeting will be materially diminished as a rebuke to the people for tolerating in office, one who would resort to such disreputable means in order to convict another of violating the law.

THE RALLY FOR NO-LICENSE.

At least once a year there is an opportunity for Arlington citizens of all parties and of every variety of opinion, to assemble together in the Town hall, in support of a policy which long experience has proved to be wise and good. Next Sunday evening, with the co-operation of all the churches and under the direction of all the ministers, both Catholic and Protestant, a mass meeting will be held in the Town hall. The chief speaker of the evening will be Professor John Marshall Barker, who holds the sociological chair in Boston university. Professor Barker, as may be expected, is said to be a well equipped and convincing speaker. For seventeen years the children of Arlington have grown up in a town happily exempt from the perilous and polluting presence of the open liquor saloon. They have not been compelled to witness the scenes or breathe the atmosphere, or hear the language which are always present where the rumrunner plies his trade. [All who love and reverence childhood, all who regard the interests and character of our young men, all who are jealous for the safety and purity of the home, desire a perpetuation of these conditions. Men and women who are in earnest will show by their presence at the meeting on Sunday evening their determination to keep up the barriers against the intrusion of the saloon. The immense and enthusiastic meeting of last year is not forgotten by those who were able to share in it, and to listen to the logical and powerful address of the honored and eloquent priest who was the orator of the hour. The success of that evening and the weight of the "No" vote in the election following were largely due to the Reverend Father Mulcahy and his coadjutors, and our Roman Catholic fellow citizens. Let us have a similar rousing and impressive rally next Sunday and an equally decisive, or larger vote on Tuesday. In love of the children, in defense of the home, in jealousy for the honor and purity of our beautiful town, we are all one. Let us hail the annual opportunity to look elbows and march together.

The citizens in the caucus last Wednesday evening showed good sense in the nomination of a practical and thorough entomologist and forester to be tree warden, and now if Mr. Harold L. Frost is, and there is no doubt he will be, elected and a sufficient appropriation could be made to assist him in practical and effective work and also a concerted action on the part of the citizens under his direction, some advance would be made in retarding the progress of the pests which defoliate the trees and make life a burden to human beings by their poisonous effects in summer months.

BASKET BALL GAME.

The first and only basket ball game ever played in the Town hall, Arlington, proved a novel entertainment, and had the true character of the game been fully realized, with its attractive features, the hall would have been crowded to such an extent that playing the game would have been difficult. The contest was on Friday night between the Young Men's League of Arlington Heights and the Lexington High school team.

The teams entered the hall well matched, both dressed in regulation suits. During the first half both sides were about even, each playing well. But after the intermission it was an almost steady gain for the League. The hall seemed rather small, but the boys overcame the difficulty well and muffled the ball very little, it being an unusually clean game, with no accidents, making it unnecessary for the substitute, T. Horne, to enter the game, which scored 23-13 in Arlington's favor. The following are the members of the teams:

Y. M. L.	L. H. S.
Lusk, r. f.	r. f., Houghton
Ford, l. f.	l. f., Herrick
Neely, c.	c., Duffy
Lloyd, r. g.	r. g., Washburn
Levelley, l. g.	l. g., Peabody

The referee for both teams was Mr. Lynch of Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Scott Neely is to be congratulated upon the success of the affair, due to his untiring efforts and hard work, and the team is fortunate in having him as their captain.

Dancing followed the game, in which a large number of young people participated. Clifford's orchestra of four pieces furnishing the music. Quite a party was present from Lexington, and the Arlington High school was well represented, making it in all a very successful affair.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The vestry of the Congregational Church was crowded on Monday evening when Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated by a Colonial affair. A bountiful supper was served in the ladies' parlor and infant department, both rooms being prettily decorated with red white and blue crape paper streamers and flags, making it look with the tables set most inviting and cheerful. Many of the ladies dressed in costume of "ye olden time." Among those noted were, Misses Marion Lunt, Grace Parker, Edith Schwamb, Marion Foster, Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Lunt, Miss Bushnell and Miss Allen. An interesting program followed the supper which was greatly enjoyed, and much praise is due the entertainment committee. Miss Florence Spaulding sang three solos, "Mary of Our Guile," "My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose" and "Till for Tat," in a most pleasing way. Two songs rendered by Mr. Gaskill, "Three Gifts" and "Queen of the Earth," were greatly appreciated. In the absence of the reader who was detained by the grip, Miss Spurr kindly consented to read "Drifting out to Sea." The final number was a short play, "Petticoat Perfidy" given by Miss Spurr, Miss Blanche Spurr and Miss Spaulding, who though amateur actresses, proved themselves equal to much more. The committee having the affair in charge were, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. S. Fowle, Jr., Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Hilliard, Misses Grace Parker, Marion Lunt, Edith Schwamb, Marion Foster, Alice Reed, Blanche and Beatrice Spurr, and Florence Spaulding.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

The members of the Arlington Woman's Club and their friends had a rare treat on Thursday of last week when P. Hopkinson Smith gave a lecture on "Old Plantation Days" in Town hall. Some four hundred people were present and as is usually the case at these functions the hall was full.

The Choral class sang three selections accompanied by Miss Edith Trowbridge on the violin and Mrs. H. M. Chase on the piano. Mrs. Dennett introduced the speaker in her usual graceful way.

Born and brought up in the south he paid many tributes to the old uncles and mammys of those days, bringing forth many pictures from his own writings and reciting sketches with feeling and wit, showing his love for those who many of the present century reject. At the close of his much appreciated and enjoyable lecture a reception was held, when all had the privilege of meeting Mr. Smith.

The following is the program as announced for the next few weeks. All the meetings are at Associates Hall at 3 o'clock.

March 5, "Facts and Fictions about the Jews." Rabbi Charles Fleischer.
March 19, "The Music of our Wild Birds." Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews.
April 2, "Itinerary of Rome in the time of Michael Angelo." (Stereopticon.) Prof. John F. Weir, of Yale University.
April 16, "Prose Poets and Nature from Thoreau to Jeffries and Burroughs." Prof. E. Charlton Black.
April 30, "The Passing of Galantry." Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.
May 7, Annual Business Meeting.

There is a time in every boy's life when his highest ambition is to beat the snare drum in the brass band.

Teacher—"Bobby, name the largest known diamond."
Bobby—"The ace."

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Enterprise:—In your issue of Feb. 12, the editorial on "Protection for Poor Coal Merchants" is very timely and to be commended for its outspoken truthfulness. It is not often that a local paper has the courage to state facts, it is not "good policy," you know. But as the legislative committee is thrusting its investigating probe so deeply into the commercial vitals of the "Poor Coal Merchants' Association," the long suffering denail may see the point after a time. The investigating probe, however, doesn't seem to reach such affected parts, in the diagnosis, as "short measurements and light weights," and the palming off upon the consumer of yard screenings with a few lumps of hard coal thrown in and all sold as anthracite at \$10 per ton.

Perhaps as an editor your prophetic vision can detect for the humble reader what the result of this legislative probing is to be; for it is sometimes very puzzling for the ordinary mortal to determine whether the legislative body of representative men, elected by the people to represent the people, work as ardently for the interests of their electors as they do for the other fellow.

The prime object of a diagnosis is to ascertain the exact nature of the disease; and surely it would be an eternal blot upon the escutcheon of the profession to let the patient expire without applying the known remedy on the instant the cause of the trouble is discovered, especially when the physical condition of the victim warrants the application.

But this legislative probing has discovered to an outraged people that their wholesale condemnation does not justify fall upon the devoted heads of the tolling miners who delve in the bowels of the earth "far from the madding crowd," though "the masses" count for little when Mammon is King.

Justitia.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday next—First Sunday in Lent. Services at 10.30 and 4.30.

Beginning with next Sunday the evening service at St. John's Church will be held at 4.30 instead of 7.30 p. m. It is hoped that this hour will prove more convenient for those who attend.

ST. JOHN'S LENTEN SERVICES.

During Lent, special services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday evenings at 7.45 p. m. The following is a list of visiting preachers:

March 4, Rev. John McGaw, Foster of church of Messiah, Boston.
March 11, Rev. Geo. Nattress, of Wellesley.
March 18, Rev. James Sheerin, of Cambridge.
March 25, Rev. Geo. Lyman Paine, of Dorchester.
April 1, Rev. Henry King Hannah, of Concord.
April 8, Rev. Geo. Clarke Cox, of Cambridge.
Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Alison Cleveland Hardon of Cambridge, conducts a Bible class for women, in the Parish House. These are opened to all ladies and any will be cordially welcomed. The class is taking up the Gospel of St. John.



Are you Availing Yourself

of all the advantages to be derived from the use of up-to-date methods of lighting. Perhaps you don't know that Electricity for lighting the house is quite as reasonable as the old fashioned methods. Besides, it has the advantage of being clean and odorless, and no other form of light can compare with it for brilliancy.

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With the high price feeling that is now going on we can comfort and do you good by trading with us. Do not go to Boston. Come and see us.

Butter and Eggs Lower

Best Vermont Creamery, lb. .28	Good Elgin Creamery, lb. .24
Finest Elgin Creamery, lb. .26	Direct from the Creameries

Large fine Western Eggs, doz. .20 Eastern Eggs, doz. .25
We have our own egg shippers

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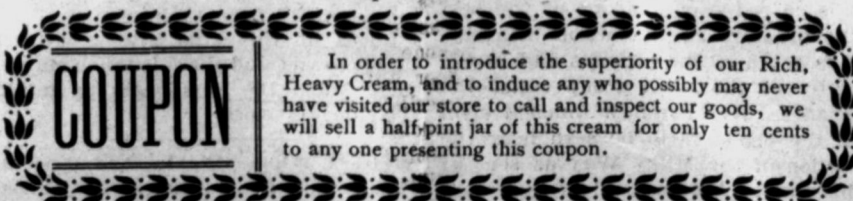
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Very Best Teas—Oolong, Ceylon, Assam, English Breakfast, Japan or mixed .25, .35, .40, .48, per lb.

Our Special Blend of Mocha and Java Coffee, .24 per lb.

Sold elsewhere at .30 per lb.

Ask for Free Samples of our Teas and Coffees



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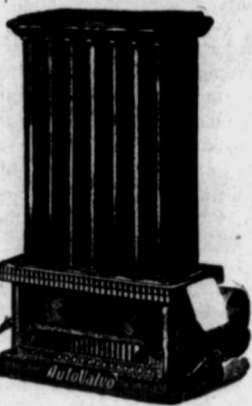
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For Only One Hour's Work. Send us only your name and address on a postal-card or in a letter and we will mail you 20 of our patent Hat Pin Holders to sell at 15c. each. Every lady who offers them to will buy from one to four. When sold, send us the \$3.00, and we will send you, at once, one of these very handsome Monte Carlo Skirts.

OUR HAT PIN HOLDER

is the most wonderful invention of the age. It can be adjusted to any hat instantly and it prevents the Hat Pin from falling out and prevents making more than one pin hole in a hat. It can be taken from one hat and put on another at will. It saves time and is an ornament to any hat. These Hat Pin Holders sell and resell upon merit. Hat Pin Holder Co., 120 Crocker's Bldg., Boston.

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When you ask a friend to break bread with you, always see that you offer him

W. Hardy's MILK BREAD

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You will find many suggestions for Holiday Presents by examination of our stock.

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Will supply you with plenty of nutritive excellence and wholesome enjoyment.

HUNT BUILDING, MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

LEXINGTON.

LOST.—A fox hound on Monday. Finder please notify F. E. Poor, Waverley.

Erving Stone and Geo. H. Jackson were elected Cemetery Commissioners for 3 years.

Timothy O'Connor, Assessor, and Thaddeus L. Bruce, Water Commissioner. They had five papers for nomination.

Next Sunday evening there will be a No-license meeting held in the Town hall, under the auspices of the Law Enforcement League. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The selectmen have posted the names of voters, which will be presented to the town as a jury list. The notice contains forty-eight names, selected from various parts of the town.

This Thursday evening the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs of the Institute of Technology give an entertainment at the Old Belfry. After the concert there will be a dance. Tickets are free to members.

Letters advertised at the post office, Gentlemen—B. W. Ham, John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Marion Stanley, J. W. Trickey, G. A. Ward. Ladies—Mrs. H. A. Ricker, Mrs. Dr. F. W. Winslow and Miss Ellen Robbins.

Last Wednesday the regular meeting of the Womans' Relief Corp., '97, was held in G. A. R. Hall, and the following ladies were appointed to have charge of the refreshments at the Sunlight party: Mrs. W. H. Dunham, Mrs. G. B. Bennett, Mrs. G. A. Warner, and Mrs. I. F. Burnham.

The Young Peoples' Guild will have charge of the meeting of the Concord Guild, on Sunday evening, March 1st, at 7.30 o'clock. Cars leaving Lexington Center at 6.30 will make connections with the Concord cars.

Registration closed last Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and the Board of Registrars were kept busy from the time the doors opened. The women were out in force, and when the time for closing arrived, had rolled up the magnificent total of 130 names; the men were not quite so active, getting out but 36 names. The voting list has a total of 904 male voters, and 294 female voters. Indications point to a most active time at the polls on election day.

School decoration is one of the new ideas of the school board, and in order to carry out this aid to education, the following committee has been appointed. Miss Sarah E. Robinson, Mrs. E. P. Merriam, Mrs. Dr. Valentine, Miss Grace Whiting, Miss Thornton and Miss Tower. It was decided to visit schools near by and observe what was being done in the line of this important and instructive work. The committee is an excellent one for the purpose.

The annual coffee party of St. Bridget's church, was held in the Town hall, last Thursday evening, and as usual it attracted a large attendance. The floor was in charge of M. A. Pero, who was assisted by Dr. Kane, and the following aids: James Shelvey, James Kinneen, James Hurley, Dennis Collins, James Burke, John Welch, William Moakley, Timothy Leary, Arthur Leary, James Mansfield, Fred Spencer, James McCarty, Peter Cavanaugh. During the evening the ladies served refreshments, and a concert from 8 to 9 was followed by dancing till 1.

At the meeting of the Hancock church last week, the attendance was the largest in the history of the parish, and the supper was all that could be desired, the tables being beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. After supper the following people contributed a most excellent entertainment, much credit being due Mrs. E. P. Merriam who had charge of this part of the arrangements. Tenor solo, G. W. Buck, vocal selections by a quartette made up of C. C. Goodwin, G. W. Buck, D. F. Brown, and E. P. Merriam. Miss Williams, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Graves, and singing by the Misses Ball.

The report of the Superintendent of schools shows that for eight years Miss Elizabeth R. Smith has not been absent or tardy. Kingsley Cochrane has the same honor for four years, Marjory E. Houghton and Goldie Powell for three years, Mary Brockrick and Elmer Denham for two years and the following pupils for one year, Bertha M. Hutchinson, Katherine Buckley, Mildred Davis, Mary Lowe, Florence McKinnon, Agnes Packard, Ada Woodworth, Mary Kelley, Sylvia Howard, Freeman Doe, James Hossfield, Emma Gorman, Mabel Holoway, Alice K. Desmond, Florence Page, Isabelle Graham, and Veron Page. Miss Smith's and indeed the others are very creditable records.

Rev. C. A. Staples of the Unitarian Church spoke to the pupils of the High Schools, and also the teachers of the other schools, at 11.30 a. m., last Friday. As usual, Mr. Staples gave not only an interesting, but also an instructive address, on the life and character of Washington. He sketched the Father of his Country from early youth until manhood, and eloquently pictured his struggle as commander-in-chief of the American army, his trials and difficulties, during the war of the revolution, and his fine triumph over all his enemies. He next told his audience of Washington's firm grasp upon the affairs of state, and his far seeing views as to the future, for the safety and perpetuation of the nation. Mr. Staples was given the strict attention of the pupils and teachers, and as he closed, was congratulated by the well merited applause of all present.

THE SUNLIGHT DANCE.

To say that the Sunlight Party held in the Town Hall Monday afternoon and evening was a complete triumph of sociability, and a howling financial success, is but to tell the plain, unvarnished truth. The occasion is the annual party of the G. A. R., and is held to celebrate the birthday of the Father of his Country. It seemed as if everybody in town joined in the celebration, and that no one regretted his or her attendance.

Upon entering the hall the visitor was struck with the beauty and elaborate appearance of the decorations. The walls and ceilings were covered with bunting, which radiated from the center of the hall in graceful curves, and numerous flags were placed about the hall, all representing the national colors. Over the stage was placed a large sign bearing the letters G. A. R. in red, white and blue, backed by evergreen. The stage itself was filled with ferns and potted plants, leaving just enough room for the orchestra to discourse excellent music.

The decorations were placed in position by Lexington's well-known artist and designer, W. A. Butler, and elicited nothing but words of praise for that gentleman. Mr. Butler was ably assisted by members of the post, and during the evening when the hall was lighted, the scene was one of great brilliancy.

Refreshments were in charge of the ladies of the Relief Corps, and although they were kept busy all the time they went about their work with smiling faces that denoted their work was a labor of love, and received as it deserved, nothing but words of praise. This part of the entertainment was in charge of Mrs. G. B. Bennett, Mrs. G. A. Warner, Mrs. I. F. Burnham and Mrs. W. H. Dunham. They were assisted by the ladies of the corps, whose efforts did much to make the affair a grand success.

The candy and flower table was presided over by Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, and she was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Wiley, Mrs. E. S. Locke and Miss M. P. Kauffman. This table was well patronized both afternoon and evening, and a very good sum realized for the post. A few minutes past two o'clock a grand march was started by Commander Geo. N. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney, followed by Sen. V. Commander Geo. H. Cutter and Mrs. C. A. Bacon, Jun. V. Commander C. G. Kauffman and Mrs. Kauffman, E. S. Locke and Mrs. D. A. Dow, Comrade Morton and Miss Bessie Melency, Comrade Tyler and Miss Kauffman, Major Muzzey and Mrs. Hartwell of Arlington, Comrade Batchelder and Miss Alice Bowne, Comrade Flint and Miss Beatrice M. Batchelder. These were followed by about 100 couples, mostly young people. Commander Gurney and partner gave the grand march a military air, executing a number of movements.

Previous to the dancing an excellent orchestra, composed almost entirely of soloists, rendered a most excellent concert programme, under the leadership of Florian D. Record. The music was without question the best ever heard in the Town Hall, and Comrade Kauffman, who secured it, received many compliments for his work. From the moment the orchestra sounded the grand march until the last note of "Home, Sweet Home," merriment reigned supreme.

The ladies of the Relief Corps divided the honors with the members of George G. Meade Post. Everybody worked hard to make the affair a success, and everybody succeeded. It was a Sunlight Party, and the Sun shone in all its golden splendor. The floor was in charge of the following excellent committee, who left nothing undone to make everybody happy: Floor director, Arthur F. Turner; aids, William H. Ballard, Arthur F. Tucker, Edwin B. Worthen, Walter C. Ballard. The committee of the G. A. R., who had charge of the arrangements, spared neither time nor trouble to make the day a memorable one, and the large crowd, the smiling faces, the all round social air and scores of congratulations proved their reward. Although at the end of this report, it is a true exemplification of the old adage, "The last shall be first," the roll of honor is complete with the names of Com. Geo. N. Gurney, Sen. V. Com. Geo. H. Cutter, Jun. V. Com. C. G. Kauffman, and Quar. Master J. N. Morse.

"You done wrong," said Brother Dickey, "ter give dat nigger dat ole frocktail coat!" "You think so?" "I knows so. Hit'll be de ruination er 'im! He'll quit workin' now, en spen' de balance er de year persuadin' hissef' dat he got a call ter preach de gospil. I bet you right now he gone off ter buy a Bible on de installment plan!"

EAST LEXINGTON.

"Ideals of Our Republic," was the subject of Rev. L. D. Cochrane's sermon, and one of the largest congregations of the winter attended.

The Baptist church was crowded last Sunday evening, to listen to Rev. J. McLeod of Boston, who gave the sermon.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley of Locust avenue, gave that happy couple a reception last Thursday, and not only the "couple," but everybody else was happy.

The Follen Guild will hold an entertainment in Emerson hall on Friday evening, which promises to be a social event of more than ordinary importance. The managers are holding back the news. Look for something interesting.

Last Wednesday evening the Junior Alliance gave an entertainment and supper in Emerson hall. The following talent contributed: Pearl Wright, piano solo. Duet, Miss Fletcher and Miss Reynolds. Piano solo, Miss Locke. Song, Orrin C. Pierce. Recitation, Letitia Record. Duet, Miss Thompson and Miss Lawrence. Cornet solo, Leslie Phillips.

Among the candidates who are favorably mentioned for the school board, we hear the name of Rev. F. A. Macdonald of Bloomfield street. Mr. Macdonald is peculiarly fitted for the work. He has had experience, having served for some time upon the board in Fitchburg, and possesses a distinct personality. He also has the faculty of making friends, and one has not to know him long to become impressed with the fact, that the "warm side of his nature" envelops his whole body. The town and the schools will be benefited by the election of Rev. F. A. Macdonald.

PALMER STREET.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE.

I noticed in a recent Enterprise that a petition has been presented to the town for the acceptance and laying out of Palmer street, from Broadway to Warren street. I trust the town will give this matter worthy consideration, as I think it is a disgrace to the town to have one of its thoroughfares in such a condition. As I walked through last week the water on the sidewalks was above one's ankles; Now, is this fair to the people paying taxes on this street, it seemed to me, as I looked back from Broadway, that they were simply paying for the privilege of living in the town. Again I ask is this honorable and fair treatment to tax payers of this worthy town.

A CITIZEN.

STUFFED BLACK BEARS.

The Reason They Are Used as Signs by the Furriers.

The man who comes to New York only once in ten years said he could not understand why the bears in Central park seemed so much more stuck up than the rest of the animals, but after he had traveled about town for several days he saw through it. It was because 99 per cent of the furriers in town have chosen a big black bear for an advertising sign. Why the other animals in the zoo should be so discriminated against puzzled the man not a little. One day he asked a furrier about it.

"It is because the bears last longer than anything else," said the furrier. "Of all the animals in New York I don't know of any that have a harder time than those that stand outside furriers' stores winter and summer and try to drum up trade for their employers. It doesn't make any difference what kind of weather comes along, whether it blows hot or cold, those fellows have to stand at their post and sweeter or freeze, as the case may be. Naturally all those changes are pretty hard on their hide, and none but bears can stand the strain. Some furriers have tried the fox, the lynx and other animals now and then at a venture, but they have mostly come back to the bear as the most satisfactory of the lot. They cost more too. A good stuffed bear comes as high as \$75, but if he is treated well he will last for twenty-five years, so that brings him down to a comparatively low price after all."—New York Press.

Charles A. Dana's Logic.

They tell a good story of Charles A. Dana—how Dana once summoned a boy reporter and said, "Tomorrow you write up the yacht race."

"But," said the lad, "I don't know how; I'm a Nebraskan. I only came here last night, sir, and I haven't so much as seen New York harbor yet. As for yachts—why, I never saw a yacht in my life!"

"Just the reason I sent for you, my boy! You'll write a story that people can read; you'll picture the thing; you'll write with enthusiasm because it's all new to you."

Sane logic! The poetry of the sea has always been written by landmen; it always will be. The barrack room ballads are best sung by a gentle civilian. The inside of anything is clearest seen by an erstwhile outsider. Mr. Bryce, not Mr. Lodge, writes "The American Commonwealth." Emerson, not Carlyle, writes "English Traits."—Rollin Lynde Hart in Atlantic.

A GIRL TO TRUST.

So Thought President Lincoln When He Handed Her a Pass.

During the civil war Miss N., a high spirited Virginia young lady whose father, a Confederate soldier, had been taken prisoner by the Union forces, was desirous of obtaining a pass which would enable her to visit him. Francis P. Blair agreed to obtain an audience with the president, but warned his young and rather impulsive friend to be prudent and not betray her sympathy for the south. They were ushered into the presence of Mr. Lincoln, and the object for which they had come was stated. The tall, grave man bent down to the little maiden and, looking searchingly into her face, said:

"You are loyal, of course?" Her bright eyes flashed. She hesitated a moment, and then, with a face eloquent with emotion and honest as his own, she replied: "Yes, loyal to the heart's core—to Virginia!"

Mr. Lincoln kept his intent gaze upon her for a moment longer and then went to his desk, wrote a line or two and handed her the paper. With a bow the interview terminated. When they had left the room, Mr. Blair began to upbraid his young friend for her impetuosity.

"Now you have done it!" he said. "Didn't I warn you to be very careful? You have only yourself to blame."

Miss N. made no reply, but opened the paper. It contained these words:

Pass Miss N. She is an honest girl and can be trusted.

A. LINCOLN.

Red Jacket's Memory.

Red Jacket, the Indian chief, had more confidence in his own memory than in books and papers of white men. There was a council at one time before Tompkins, an early governor of New York, in regard to an ancient treaty. The agent said one thing, but Red Jacket corrected him. "You have forgotten," said the American agent. "We have it written down on paper." "The paper then tells a lie," was the confident answer. "I have it written here," continued the chief, placing his hand with dignity upon his brow. "You Yankees are born with a feather between your fingers, but your paper does not speak the truth. The Indian keeps his knowledge here. This is the book the Great Spirit gave him. It does not lie." A reference was made to the treaty in question, when to the astonishment of all every word that Red Jacket had said was confirmed on the document.

Amused Only the Actors.

In his "Random Recollections" Charles H. E. Brookfield, a highly esteemed actor on the London stage, says: "I remember a piece which we produced at the Comedy theater, written by a popular author and very strongly cast, which amused us all so much that we could hardly rehearse it. Charles Hawtrey used every now and then to warn us: 'Now, don't speak too soon on that. There's certain to be a big laugh, and we don't want them to miss the next line.' We rehearsed for six weeks. On the first night nothing went wrong—but the piece. There was not one laugh nor one round of applause from start to finish. We took off the comedy in ten days, during which we rehearsed as a stop gap a conventional three act farce with no literary pretensions. I think it ran for a year."

Queer About the Eyes.

Prince Troubetskoy, the artist, once painted in Paris the portrait of an American who was cross eyed. The painter thought a great deal about the matter and finally made his picture cross eyed, too, so that it should be a faithful likeness.

When it was done, the original looked at it and said: "It seems to me—it seems—why, hang it, this picture is cross eyed, isn't it?"

"Why, no more than you are, sir," said Prince Troubetskoy.

"Well, perhaps you're right," murmured the American. "It seems to have a queer look about the eyes, though."

Her Fathomless Eyes.

It was the hermit Thoreau, whose mistress was wood and stream, who wrote: "The lover sees in the glance of his beloved the same beauty that in the sunset paints the western skies. It is the same diamond here lurking under a human eyelid and there under the closing eyelids of the day. Here, in small compass, is the ancient and natural beauty of evening and morning. What loving astronomer has ever fathomed the ethereal depths of the eye?"

Cause and Effect.

La Montt—Children are so much worse than they used to be. What do you attribute it to?

La Moyné—Improved ideas in building.

La Montt—What has that to do with it?

La Moyné—Much. Shingles are scarce, and you can't spank a boy with a tin roof.—Philadelphia Record.

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Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile Tires to be Repaired.

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THOMAS K. HUTCHINSON.

Thomas K. Hutchinson a lifelong resident of Arlington, died at the residence of his son Jesse Hutchinson, 21 Linwood street, Saturday morning. Mr. Hutchinson had been afflicted with brights disease for about one year and a half, but not seriously till last October. However he improved in health until stricken down one week before his death. He was 79 years old and retained his mental faculties in a most remarkable manner. Mr. Hutchinson's wife died 22 years ago. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. S. Bushnell officiating. The Columbian Quartett of Boston were present and sang several appropriate selections. The interment was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Hutchinson leaves eight children, Walter K. Jesse and Charles of Arlington, T. M. Hutchinson of West Medford, Mrs. Laura Jost of Arlington, Mrs. Emma Warts of Medford, Mrs. Lizzie West and Mrs. Jennie Newman of Boston.

Pipes and Hymns.

Rev. Dr. Parr, when perpetual curate of Hutton, Warwickshire, which living he held from 1783 to 1790, regularly smoked in the vestry while the congregation was singing long hymns, chosen for the purpose, immediately before the sermon. The doctor was wont to exclaim, "My people like long hymns, but I prefer a long pipe."—London Telegraph.

Unselfish.

"Widowhood makes a woman unselfish."

"Why so?"

"Because she ceases to look out for No. 1 and begins to look out for No. 2."—Town and Country.

A Henpecked Husband.

Meekton—Do you know how to govern your wife?

Henpeck—Yes, but she won't let me.

Many a fool man casts a shadow on his life by standing in his own light.

The horse is man's best friend—except those at the race track.—Puck.

Not the Usual Result.

"How can you afford to give away these salt pickles with your meals?" asked the man who dined cheaply at the little German restaurant around the corner.

"Ah, but you forget they make the awful thirst," said the proprietor. "The awful thirst makes trade for the bar. Is it not the clever idea?"

"They certainly do make one thirsty," said the man at the table. "I feel those I've eaten already. Bring me!"

The proprietor's face was a study in expectancy.

"Bring me another glass of water!"—New York Tribune.

Stated a Fact.

A clergyman highly esteemed for his many excellent qualities, of which oratory is not one, has recently had placed in his church by his loving congregation a new pulpit. It is a fine piece of work, ornate with carving and artistic embellishment. But the text inscribed on it, considering the effect of the good rector's sermons, might have been more happily chosen. "He giveth his beloved sleep," it runs.

Proved His Case.

Mother—The whipping you had yesterday does not seem to have improved you. Your behavior has been even worse today.

Willie—That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was as bad as I possibly could be yesterday. I knew you were wrong.

No Enemies.

"No, sir," said the cowboy. "Cactus Cal ain't got an enemy in the world."

"I should think a man like him would be continually making enemies."

"Sure, but as soon as he makes one he gits his gun inter play an' unmakes him."—Exchange.

His Hard Remark.

Young Wife—That horrid tramp said my biscuits were like cement, and yet he ate them.

Young Husband—Cement, eh? Well, perhaps he wanted to make himself solid.—Philadelphia Record.

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BELMONT CLUB BOWLING.
The new series of bowling matches at the Belmont club have commenced this week, the first match between teams No. 2 and No. 4, captained respectively by H. H. Russell and W. G. Hall, resulting in a victory for Captain Hall's team by the following score:—
Russell 79 74 89 242
Wellington 80 75 76 231
LaBonte 91 77 74 242
Rogers 73 74 94 241
Marcy 76 55 56 187
Total 399 355 389 1143
Hall 80 85 79 244
Meisel 91 96 81 268
Kimball 81 84 75 240
Parker 87 71 66 224
P. Brown 76 82 85 243
Total 415 418 386 1219
Team No. 1 consists of Beane (capt.), Bygrave, Baldwin, Horne and F. E. Brown; Team No. 3, Delaney (capt.), Slade, Horne, Gilman and McDonald. The matches will be held on successive Monday evenings from Feb. 16 to May 4, the teams competing on dates as follows:—Feb. 16, 2 and 4; Feb. 24, 1 and 3; Mar. 3, 1 and 4; Mar. 9, 2 and 3; Mar. 16, 1 and 2; Mar. 23, 3 and 4; Mar. 30, 2 and 3; April 6, 1 and 4; April 13, 1 and 3; April 20, 2 and 4; April 27, 1 and 2; May 4, 3 and 4.

"You are entirely mistaken, sir," replied the dealer indignantly, after listening to the customer's complaint: "we keep only the best cigars."
"That's just the trouble. Suppose you keep the bad ones hereafter when I come in to buy good ones."
Chicago Official—"I have proof that you saw a man on the streets after one o'clock, and neglected to question him."
Policeman—"No; but I followed him, saw him enter a house, and five minutes after heard a shrill female voice giving him 'Hail Columbia' for being out so late, and so I knew he was a respectable citizen."

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30 a. m., Boston 7.30 a. m., Boston
15 p. m., Boston 10.30 a. m., Northern
12.30 p. m., Boston 1.30 p. m., Boston
4.00 p. m., Northern 3.30 p. m., Boston
4.30 p. m., Boston 6.00 p. m., Northern
7.40 p. m., Boston 7.55 p. m., Boston
SUNDAY—Mail arrives 1.30 p. m.; Close 4.00 p. m. Office open from 9 to 11 a. m.
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Over Upham's Market, **ARLINGTON, MASS.**

BELMONT.
Mr. A. A. Adams has been seriously ill.
Mr. James W. McCabe will leave at an early date for California.
The Tennis Club gave its fifth dance at the Town Hall last Saturday.
Mr. William Fulton has entered the employ of Mr. William Adams.
Simeon C. Fuller has transferred his lot on Orchard street to E. T. McNamara.

The Belmont Musical Club met at the residence of Miss H. J. Sargent, last Monday evening.
Mr. William E. Danforth is supplying the place of Mr. Geo. W. Page on the National Express team at Waverley.

Mrs. E. B. Homer, of Providence, but formerly of Belmont, has been quite ill this winter, but is now convalescent.

It is expected that there will be a movement to incorporate the kindergarten system with the public schools of Belmont at the next town meeting.

Edward L. Lincoln, the captain of the "Red" division of the High school, has been on the sick list during the past week.

Geo. L. Wilson, Esq., has entered the law firm of Apsey, Wilson, and Burns, with offices at 22-25 Chadwick Building, No. 5 Tremont street, Boston.

The girls basket ball team of Belmont High school met and defeated the team of the Berkeley school at the latter institution in Boston. The score was 28-14.

The scheduled basket ball games between the Reds and the Blues at the High school did not take place last Friday, on account of the absence from school of the captains on both sides.

Miss Mary L. Burbank has been confined since last week Thursday, to her home on Trapelo road, by an attack of grip. Her place at the High school was occupied by a substitute.

All Saints' Parish met at the parish house for a social evening, Wednesday, the 18th, and spent the time delightfully with games and other amusements.

Special services will be held on Ash Wednesday, at All Saints' Church, Belmont, in the observance of Holy Communion at nine o'clock in the morning, and evening with the penitential office at five in the afternoon.

There will be a fancy masquerade ball at the Town Hall next Tuesday evening. The patronesses are: Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams, Mrs. Eugene Peirce, Mrs. George P. Armstrong, Miss Bertha Russell, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. Murray Brown, Mrs. Horace Stone, Mrs. W. J. Cutter, Mrs. Sarah K. Swift, Mrs. Mary B. Horne, Mrs. Henry O. Underwood.

There will be two subscription lectures given in the art gallery of the Belmont Public Library. The first lecture will be given Friday, Feb. 27, at 7.45, by Louis P. Elson on "Seven centuries of English Song." The second lecture will be on Wednesday, March 11, by Henry Austin Clapp, A. M., on the "Merchant of Venice." Tickets can be obtained at Le Bonte's Drug store, Belmont, and Crocker's Drug store, Waverley. Subscription is \$1.00, for both lectures.

The Belmont Post Office holds for delivery, under date of Feb. 14, letters addressed to the following persons:—
Ladies—Mrs. Sarah I. Nichols, Mrs. P. V. Ash. Gentlemen—Mr. E. W. Bullock, Mr. Ernest L. Elwell, Mr. LaRose.

WAVERLEY.
Geo. W. Page is suffering from a relapse.
The Lend-a-Hand club met with Miss Inez Smith on Davis street, last Wednesday.
Mr. D. D. Twomey has a house on Arlington street ready for plastering.
Miss Helen Banks of Waverley Park, was ill last week.
The Odd Fellows are planning for a ball in April, in Waverley hall.
Mrs. E. C. Benton and Miss Anna C. Damon are at Palm Beach, Florida.
Thermometer four degrees below Wednesday morning. Is the backbone of winter broken?
The "Farther Lights" meet with Mrs. C. S. Scott on Davis street this (Saturday) afternoon.

The subject of the sermon by Rev. C. A. Allen at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning will be "Dogma and Truth."
The business and social meeting of the Young People's Union of the Unitarian church will be held next Friday evening.
Rev. Mr. Eastman of Lexington, preached for Rev. A. B. McLeod last Sunday evening. Mr. Eastman is an interesting speaker.
John G. Stuart has hired a house on Lexington street, and occupies with his family this week.

The lists of jurors and of qualified voters for the town of Belmont are now posted by the selectmen in the postoffice of the town.
Fred E. Sherman, who has charge of the farm and dairy at the McLean hospital, was laid up for a few days last week.
The negro, Geo. L. O. Perry, was held by the grand jury as the result of their investigation last week. He is still critically ill.

Mr. W. W. Edgar is now giving employment to Mr. Kitchie Tagaki, a Japanese, son of one of the leading florists of Yokohama.
The Young People's Union held a praise service in the church vestry last Sunday evening. Miss Maud Roscoe was the leader.

The recovery of Mr. F. O. Drayton from his very serious attack of pneumonia, is a subject of congratulation by all his friends. He will not be out before several weeks.
Happiness is the proper goal of human effort, and health is indispensable to it—take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. John W. Carter of Watertown, recently deceased, was the representative of the "Banker and Tradesman" for this locality.

A meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the Florence Crittenton home on Arlington street, Watertown, under the charge of Henry E. Foote of Waverley.

Mr. C. J. McGinnis received Feb. 12th a carload of coke from the N. E. Coal and Coke Co. that was ordered on August 8th last. How is that for quick delivery?

Postmaster H. H. Russell holds the following unclaimed letters, uncalled for since Jan. 14th last: Miss Susie Cross, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Cora B. Pettee, Miss Janet Redmond and Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

William B. Richardson of Lexington street, has bought of Miss Mary L. Macomber her cottage on the corner of Trapelo road and White street, and expects to take possession at an early day.

The Colonial Party, under the auspices of the Young People's Union, will be held next Monday evening. As a prize is at stake, the old time costume will be generally worn, although its adoption by those who attend will be optional.

The "no school" bell as rung at present, gives almost no warning to the Waverley children. If it could be rung twenty times instead of two, it might be of more service. There are few families in town where it can be heard in the roar of a northeasterly gale.

The Norumbega District Convention of Sunday Schools to which the schools of Waverley and Belmont belong, has been postponed on account of the illness of the president, from Feb. 17 to March 4th next, when it will meet at the Waltham Congregational Church.

President Clafin of the Newton Street Railway, which last fall laid tracks through Quince street to the Waverley Oaks, but has not as yet been put in operation, stated to the Waltham aldermen this week, that he hoped cars would be running from Waltham to the Subway via this road by March last. This road will give much better accommodation to the people of Waverley to Waltham than the present route by way of Trapelo road.

A large number of members and friends of the Baptist Church were present in spite of the very cold weather at the home of Superintendent Elder at Beaver Brook Park, last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the presentation to Miss Minnie Elder his daughter, of a handsome writing desk in token of appreciation of her efficient services given freely now for more than seven years as the pianist at their services. The presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. A. B. McLeod, and took the young lady entirely by surprise. The company remained for a pleasant social.

The Waverley club held its second annual dancing party at Waverley hall, last week Thursday. A concert was given from eight to nine o'clock by Strahan's orchestra of Boston, followed by dancing to the "wee sma' hours." A good time was enjoyed. A feature of the occasion was a very handsome advertising program—and order of dances, in which the cards of all the local business houses, together with many Boston advertisers appeared. The officers of the Waverley club are: John McCusky, president; Edward P. Ahearn, vice-president; Geo. E. Perkins, treasurer; Joseph H. McDermott, financial secretary; Andrew F. Flynn, recording secretary. Mr. Frank Carey was floor director for the evening, with Michael O'Connell for assistant, and Messrs. Sidney Wellman, John Fisher, William McChlerie, Albert Perkins, Rex Andrews, Arthur Andrews, Richard O'Brien, Patrick Connors, John P. Hennessey and Francis McNeil for aids.

GUILD SALE AND CONCERT.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Mary's Guild, of which Mrs. Wm. Lovell is president, opened its sale with a prettily decorated hall and well filled tables at the Waverley hall, last Wednesday afternoon. The attendance for the sale was affected somewhat by the very severe cold, many of the friends of the cause keeping indoors until the concert in the evening.

The fancy table was supplied with many beautiful specimens of needlework, and bric-a-brac in great variety, and was presided over by Mrs. Wm. W. Edgar, Mrs. James Elder and Miss Elizabeth Woodward. A tempting display of confectionery appeared on the candy table attended by Mrs. William Lovell, assisted by Misses Maude and Elsie Wellman and Miss Besie Skinner.

The flower table had a large collection of potted plants presented to the Guild by Mr. W. W. Edgar, and offered for sale by Mrs. Wallace Edgar and Miss Helen Woodward.

There was a mystery table of articles at fifteen cents each, and advertised by a tuneless graphophone under the charge of Miss Grace Edgar. A domestic table covered with aprons and a variety of other household goods was in the keeping of Mrs. J. C. Wellman and Miss Anna Bird, Mrs. H. A. Scranton was at the ice cream table and Miss Pauline Edgar was the centre for lots of fun at the grab box.

The program for the evening's entertainment consisted of a series of tableaux.
The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Carpenter and was attended by an audience that well filled the hall. A handsome souvenir program was distributed for the occasion.

FEWER GALLONS; WEARS LONGER.

The secret is out and Watertown can go on living just as if the riddle had never been asked.

No it can't, either. Watertown is not going to be what it was before. Its houses are going to be brighter; its people a little more prosperous—they are going to have some of their money left to buy other things with.

The answer to the riddle is this: you can paint a building with fewer gallons of Devco Lead and Zinc paint than with mixed paints, and it will wear several times as long as a building painted with lead and oil mixed by hand. What will people do with the rest of their money? F. S. Pillsbury & Co. sells it.

NATIONS AND LAUGHS.
The Various Ways Different Peoples Have of Showing Mirth.

All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of showing mirth. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or American. It is often a titter than a genuine burst of merriment. There is little character or force in it. As for the Arabian laugh, we hear little of its hilarious ring through the ages of mirth in the old world. The Arab is generally a stolid fellow, who must see good reason for a laugh or be surprised into it. In Persia a man who laughs is considered effeminate, but free license is given to female merriment.

One reads of the "grave Turk" and the "sober Egyptian," but it is not recorded that they have never moments of mirth, when the fez bobs or the veil shakes under the pressure of some particularly "good thing." In Mohammed himself Christian writers have noticed cordiality and jocoseness, and they say there is a good ringing laugh in the prophet, with all his seriousness.

An American traveler in Europe remarks the Italian mirth as languid, but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spasmodic and uncertain, the upper class English as guarded and not always genuine, the lower class English as explosive, the Scotch of all classes as hearty and the Irish as rollicking.

The Penurious Carlyle.

It is no drawback for a Christmas gift to be useful as well as ornamental, but there is pathos in Carlyle's presentation of a washing table to his wife at Christmas, 1850. At that time he had long escaped poverty, but could conceive no more pleasing gift than this most utilitarian article which he promised in a note which the curious may still read at his house in Cheyne row:

The Prophecy of a Washstand to the nearest of all Women. Blessings on her bonny face and be it ever blithely me, as it is dear blithe or not. T. CARLYLE.
Dec. 25, 1850.

This message appears to have been written in a hurry, as if Carlyle, hearing the clocks strike midnight, exclaimed: "God bless my soul! It's Christmas day. Jeannie should have a present. She spoke of a washstand the other day. She shall have it." And he forthwith penned the promise thereof. Anyway, he gave a five pound note, and Mrs. Carlyle bought a marble and mahogany washstand.—London Chronicle.

Christmas Declared Illegal.

Although it may seem incredible, it is a fact that not so many years ago Christmas was considered a superstitious festival and was stopped being held by the strong hand of the law. Holly and mistletoe were destroyed and were called "the plants of the evil one." Cakes and wines were considered impious by the superstitious.

When Oliver Cromwell was protector, he ordered all the most important towns in England not to observe Christmas, as he considered it to be a hurtful custom.

Yet a stricter law he commanded to be kept so that people might forget Christmas. That was that all the markets were to be held on Dec. 25.

Naturally this created a great stir among the country folk, and they determined thenceforth to refuse to obey his strict and extraordinary law, which he tried to enforce, but all to no purpose.

How a Buffalo Runs.

The world has read the exaggerated description of a buffalo stampede, but I don't believe anybody has ever done justice to the wonderful speed of a buffalo when lost from the herd and trying to catch up, says a man of experience. It is a deceptive gait. The man who never saw it before would swear that he could outrun the animal barefooted. But the fastest horse ridden by cowboys couldn't catch a buffalo when running alone.

Its marvelous lope, steady and enduring, carries it over the prairie at a speed that would make a race horse lie down and cry at the end of the first mile. But the buffalo keeps this gait up all day, and at night his great flanks show no signs of fatigue.

Why Dead River?

The western branch of the Kennebec has been given the name Dead river because in 1775 it was full of drowned soldiers. So one may read. But there is not a syllable of truth in it. And the next picture conjured up by the name, a doleful Styx, turbid and miasmatic, is equally false. The plain fact is that the river flows for a long distance through meadows, and unless the water is high it scarcely seems to move at all. That is why it has been called dead. Nothing gloomy belongs to the name. A delectable and captivating stream is Dead river.—Century.

Mismatched.

Mrs. Greene—They tell me your husband has been decorated by some foreign ruler.

Mrs. Brown—Yes, but it's only a bit of ribbon, and it doesn't match my complexion at all. When Charles wears it anywhere, he'll have to go without me.—Boston Transcript.

A Modest Aspiration.

A man was asked recently by the gruff clerk at the stamp window, after he had deposited 2 cents, "Well, what do you want?" He answered gently, "An automobile, please." Verily, a soft answer turneth away wrath.—Albany Argus.

About three days after a man returns from a trip his friends begin to think up something to change the subject when they see him coming.—Aitchison Globe.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.
SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.
Subject to change without notice.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon St., Somerville). 4.30, 5.30 a.m. and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq., 11.57, 12.57, 1.57, 2.57, 3.57, 4.42, 4.57, 5.57 a.m. SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)
ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m. from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square). 8.30 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night. Sunday—6.08, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.05, 5.35 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—5.35 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.
Waverley to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.). (3.15, 4.15 a.m. to Adams Sq.). 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.13 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m.
C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-President.



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QUICK LUNCH
Confectionery,
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Or a pacer, a road horse, or a work horse I have them shod at the
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in Sherburne Block, near the railroad crossing, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of former patrons and others.
First Class Work Prompt Service

MACHINATIONS OF BOBS

By LOUISE LAMPRAY

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"Why, I don't know, Bobby. What would you like to name him?" From under her filmy gray parasol Fairfax Browne regarded her son with a look grave in its perplexity. Bobs adored his pretty mother because she never laughed at him; also because she had big blue eyes and a mass of fluffy red gold hair precisely like a princess in a fairy tale. Therefore, as a matter of course, the pepper and salt terrier was brought to her to be christened.

"Call him Rags," suggested Captain Frederick Lawton, the navy officer, who chanced that morning to be attendant. This had happened so often of late that dowagers were beginning to suggest in penetrating undertones that if dear Mrs. Browne were really thinking of marrying again she could not do better than to take Captain Lawton, suitable in age, good looking and quite independent of his profession. And every one knew that Mrs. Browne had but little besides that ramshackle old plantation in Louisiana, or was it Maryland?

Bobs had overheard one or two of these suggestions and, revolving them in his seven-year-old brain, had come to the conclusion that something portentous was impending. This or something else made him regard Captain Lawton's suggestion with vague disfavor.

"I don't like that," he said shortly. "It might seem disrespectful, you know."

He turned a sturdy blue back on them and trudged off, with the meek terrier under his arm. Presently came in sight a fresh faced young subaltern. "Hello, Bobs! Where are you going with what's his name?"

"He hasn't got any yet," said Bobby soberly. "That old Captain Lawton said to call him Rags, but I shan't. How would he feel if his father had named him Rags, I'd like to know?"

"That is a question which Captain Lawton has probably never considered," answered Charteris gravely. "But you might call this little beggar after General Kitchener."

"Is General Kitchener a great soldier?"

"The greatest next to Bobs," averred the lieutenant. And that settled it. Henceforth it was Bobs and Kitchener to all the American colony.

Meanwhile, as the gossips had surmised, Bobs' mother was pondering in the remote depths of her subconsciousness the question of accepting Captain Lawton. There were times when she felt a longing for the home and position which he could give her. It would be home for Bobby, too—Bobby, who looked at her with his big, honest, adoring gray eyes, so like his father's. But, curiously enough, as often as those eyes met hers she felt a strong distaste for Lawton, with his precise speech and immaculate uniform.

She had no idea that Bobby was also considering the merits of a prospective stepfather, but he was.

"Mr. Charteris," he said one day, "you aren't married, are you?" Charteris blushed all over his boyish face. "Not yet," he said.

"Because," said Bobby with deliberation, "I've been thinkin' it over, and I believe I'd rather have you for a father than anybody that's here now." Charteris gasped. "It's very good of you, I'm sure," he said, smothering an impulse to laugh, "but your mother might have something to say about that."

"Pooh! She wouldn't mind," said Bobby superciliously. "She'd like you any amount better than that old navy captain. My father was a cavalry officer, and his sword's hangin' up in the library at home. I'm goin' to wear it when I grow up, but I won't be in the navy. A man's no good 'less he can ride." Bobby's tone was that of long settled conviction, and in his heart Charteris, subaltern of hussars, with a medal won in Africa, may have agreed with him. At any rate, when he made a third that day in a group otherwise consisting of Mrs. Browne and Captain Lawton the latter inwardly cursed the inclination of the subaltern to talk of cross country hunts in England, rough riding on the plains and wild dashes over the African karroo. All the more violent was his emotion as he saw the rare color come into Fairfax Browne's face.

"He was the best rider I ever saw," Charteris said at the conclusion of one of his stories, "a big, gypsy looking chap—one of those men who don't seem to come from any place in particular, though I believe he was born in New York; chap that was always sure to do great things some day, by Jove!"

Charteris' eye had fallen on a paragraph in the paper on his knee. "What is it?" inquired Mrs. Browne, interested.

"The very man. He's in Brighton—just back from South Africa."

Nobody noticed that as the group separated Bobby secured the newspaper and studied it carefully.

Arrived at the hotel, he begged the clerk for a sheet of paper, an envelope and a stamp and, producing a stubby pencil from his trousers pocket, composed a letter, sitting on the back veranda, while Kitchener made love to the cook. When the letter was done, he addressed it in a scrawly but distinct hand to "Mr. Edward Wharton, Brighton, England."

The letter ran as follows: Dear Mr. Wharton—Mr. Charteris told about you and I like you my father was a cavalry officer to and I don't like the

navy one bit and I don't want a navy man for my new father. I think Kitchener and I'd rather have you if you'd like it. I'm sure Mama and you would be grate friends. Yours with love ROBERT FAIRFAX BROWNE.

"By Jove!" said Wharton, and he threw back his head and laughed—a splendid, ringing laugh that consorted well with the gleam of his white teeth in the dusk of his beard and the flash of his deepest dark eyes. "This is certainly uncommon. It must be characteristic of the hussars, and—let's see; that's a Scheveningen hotel. I'd like to see the boy again. I'll run over there after I've been to London."

Some days later Bobs and Kitchener took it into their heads to play in an empty boat. Kitchener found the boat, and Bobs led the way into it. Then it gently parted company with the land and drifted away. The place was almost deserted at that time of day, and Bobby, half frightened, half elate, held his peace, wondering if it would be manly to call for help. A sudden gust of wind struck the craft, and somehow or other the two went over the side just as Captain Lawton and Mrs. Browne came strolling along the pier.

Mrs. Browne gave a cry of terror. "It's Bobby!" she exclaimed.

A moment's hesitation was all that saved Captain Lawton's immaculate garb, and in that instant a huge, swift moving form went by them, dropped into the water with a tremendous splash and swam with strong, assured strokes toward the dots in the water.

It was all over in a minute, and Mrs. Browne, all regardless of soft silk draperies and floating laces, had Bobby in her arms, and Lieutenant Charteris, who had come running up, was saying: "Pon my word, Bobs, you and Kitchener—"

Then his eye fell upon the rescuer, and he broke his sentence off in the middle to grab the hand of the big, tall, very wet man who had dropped his traveling bag to take an impromptu swim. There were introductions and handshakings and tears. When Bobby heard the name of Wharton, he stared round eyed, and when Wharton heard the name of Bobby he, too, said, "Up-on my word!" to himself.

Perhaps all this had something to do with the fact that when on the following evening Captain Lawton came for his final answer to his suit the pretty widow knew her own mind and answered him with a gentle but decided "No."

At about the same time Wharton was confessing frankly to his friend Charteris that he was bowled over for the first time in his life, and would there be any chance for him? That naval officer, you know—

Charteris grinned. "I don't think you need worry about him," said he. "Go in, old chap, and here's luck."

The rapidity of Wharton's courtship shocked the whole place. It was not more than six weeks after his first appearance that he was walking in the twilight with a charming, gay gowning dame, and she was saying in that delicious soft voice of hers:

"But it wasn't all what you did that first day, Edward, though I'd have been friends forever with any one who had saved Bobby's life. It was just that you were you, and—don't you think it was fate?"

"I think," said Wharton, with a twinkle in his eye, "that it was the machinations of Bobs."

And then he told her.

The Lucifer Match.

It is to Mr. Isaac Holden, member of parliament, that we owe the invention of the lucifer match. This discovery was, he himself has told us, the result of a happy thought. "In the morning I used to get up at 4 o'clock in order to pursue my studies, and I used at that time the flint and steel, the use of which I found a very great inconvenience. Of course I knew, as other chemists did, the explosive material that was necessary in order to produce instantaneous light, but it was very difficult to obtain a light on wood by that explosive material, and the idea occurred to me to put sulphur under the explosive mixture. I did that and showed it in my next lecture on chemistry, a course of which I was delivering at a large academy."

"There was," added Mr. Holden, "a young man in the room whose father was a chemist in London, and he immediately wrote to his father about it, and shortly afterward lucifer matches were issued to the world. I believe that was the first occasion that we had the present lucifer match. I was urged to go and take out a patent immediately, but I thought it was so small a matter and it cost me so little labor that I did not think it proper to go and get a patent; otherwise I have no doubt it would have been very profitable."

By One Arm.

"It is a matter of surprise to me," remarked a man who is a keen observer, recently, "that half the children of this country do not grow up minus an arm."

"But wherefore?" asked the person to whom he was speaking.

"Here is an illustration," continued the first speaker. "Do you see that woman walking with a little child? Now, notice her when she crosses the street."

At the crossing the woman lifted the child by one arm. It dangled in the air, and its feet did not touch the earth until it was across the street, when the mother dropped it on the sidewalk.

"Well, the arm held, didn't it?"

"But," continued the philosopher, "I was afraid at one time it would be wrenched from its socket. Now, that is a sight you can witness every hour in the day—mothers dragging children out of street cars, across the streets or up a flight of stairs by one arm. I wonder how the mothers would like it if a being four times as large as themselves should suddenly swoop down and lift them by one arm. I'd like to see it tried once, I just would."

Woman's Column

WATERTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB.

On Monday, Feb. 16, at the Unitarian Building, the Watertown Woman's Club held its regular meeting. The first vice president of the club, Mrs. John E. Abbott, presided, and after the usual preliminaries, and an exceedingly sweet and well rendered selection by the club quartette, Mrs. E. J. Weber, of Boston, was introduced. Her subject was "The History and Technique of Lace Making," and she said in part:

It is not known with certainty just when or where this art came into practice in Europe, but there is good reason to suppose it was during the latter part of the fourteenth century that the wonderfully beautiful Venetian-point was made in Italy. Much needle work which has been called lace, is really embroidery, an entirely separate art. True lace is fine thread woven into net and ornamented with figures, and is made entirely by the hand of the worker, while embroidery is the application of ornamental stitches to cloth or other fabrics. One of the earliest varieties was a net work foundation into which figures were darned. The first designs were geometrical, and later, heavy scrolls, which were very rich and beautiful. They were worn by men, almost entirely, and were used to decorate their clothing in many ways, even trimming their boot tops.

In the seventeenth century lace-making was introduced in Alencon, France, and soon the Venetian lace-makers found their industry was being ruined by the French, who were introducing new methods, using such fine thread that it was necessary to work in damp underground cellars to prevent the breaking of the thread. White horse hair was used as a foundation, but that was too coarse, and the workers used their own blonde hair. Meshes were first made in France, and in the time of Louis XVI. a pattern suitable for ruffles (sprigs on a fine ground), was made to gratify the taste of Marie Antoinette, who loved laces and ruffles. Laces are divided into two distinct classes, first, the Gimpure, which includes all needle worked lace; Venetian-point, Rose-point, Point-d'Alencon, etc. The second is the Bobbin lace, sometimes called Pillow lace, because it is made on a pillow or cushion, and the various threads are wound on bobbins.

The pattern, on paper, is attached to the cushion and pins are stuck in at intervals in the lines of the pattern. Bobbin lace originated in Northern Italy, and at first was a very simple form of weaving. Under this head comes Torchon, which is now made, in some form, in nearly every country in the world. It always has the same geometrical designs, and has no mesh. Valenciennes, Mechlin, and Honiton are also Pillow laces.

Mrs. Weber spoke at some length on the Point-d'Alencon, saying:

It has very distinctive characteristics, as when the pattern is once designed, each portion may be done by a separate person, and in some cases the roses have been made in one family for several generations, and they knew nothing and cared less about the rest of the design.

Other people make leaves, and when ready to put together they are given to a skillful worker who joins them with a web of great delicacy.

Rose-point is not so called because of the roses in the design, but because of the small rosettes which are worked on the web where the threads cross each other.

A sample of lace was shown, of simple but very effective design, and Mrs. Weber assured her hearers that it could be made as easily and quickly as Battenburg, which is not a true lace.

Through the influence of the Society of Arts and Crafts, a lace school, in charge of Mrs. Weber, was established in Boston about two years ago. They now have a home of their own at the New South Bay Union, No. 640 Harrison Avenue, where they make, restore and clean all kinds of laces. This industry furnishes congenial employment for a class of women who are, dainty and refined, and would otherwise be obliged to work in shops. With Mrs. Weber was a lace-maker, who was making Honiton, and after the lecture those present had an opportunity to see just how the work is done, and also to examine many beautiful laces, which are owned by Mrs. Weber, some of which are very old.

A piece of point lace in process of construction, showing the work at different stages, attracted much attention.

ALMOND PUDDING.

Soak a quarter of a loaf of twist bread in milk enough to cover. Stir in one cupful of granulated sugar and the well-beaten yolks of five eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and the juice and rind of one lemon, half a cupful of milk, a quarter of a pound of grated almonds and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Boil the pudding three hours in a mould and serve with vanilla sauce.

We haven't much use for the man who is a bull on the market and a bear in the home.

A STRANGE FUNERAL.

Burial of an Elephant by Elephants in a River Bed.

There is no doubt that the elephant is naturally cunning, and the following extraordinary incident related by a planter from Ceylon is only another proof: "I went after a herd of eight elephants," he says. "After stalking I got a chance at the biggest of the herd and dropped it at the first shot. About two hours afterward I had the tail and feet cut off and taken to the bungalow. Next morning I went to the spot to look at the elephant and to my surprise found no trace of the body. After looking round I saw that the herd had been back during the night, and I soon discovered a track where they seemed to have retired in a body. Following this up, I eventually came upon the dead elephant lying at the bottom of a rocky stream. From the tracks it was quite evident that the body had not been rolled but carried to the bank, and it was plain that it had been taken through the long grass which grew on the bank into the stream. My neighbors were incredulous until I showed them where the elephant's tail and feet had been cut off and where the body lay in the stream, which proved conclusively that by some means or other the body had been got over the intervening space in the night. It is difficult to understand how elephants with their trunks and feet could raise and support the dead body of a comrade. However, they seem to have managed to do it, and it is a pity no human eyes saw this strange funeral."

Women and Store Detectives.

"The very thing that newspapers want to know about the way detectives work in big department stores are the things we don't want to tell," said a superintendent when asked about a conspicuous shoplifting arrest. "We should be glad to dispense with them altogether, but we can't afford to. A clever woman will outwit the shrewdest store detective that ever walked. We have to work cautiously or we lose our trade. If the detective is a man and stares at a woman too hard, she makes a complaint at the desk and tells other women how she was insulted. If the store detective is a woman, she is likely to get 'fresh.' I think the best store detective in New York today is a man who used to be a minstrel performer. He took the job on trial till good times came again, but nothing good enough has come along to tempt him to give up a \$5,000 job, and he is worth every penny of it."—New York Times.

The Ruling Passion.

A good woman was dying, a woman who had been a true wife and a loving mother, a woman with but one weakness—a love of gossip.

Although her time on earth was short, she was critically watching the attending physician and the nurse as they talked in subdued whispers of the result which their united skill had been powerless to avert.

In response to the summons of the dying woman her husband approached her and bent low to catch the words which he expected to be words of love. Again she turned her eyes, from which the light was fast fading, upon the doctor and the nurse as she said faintly, "Do you suppose they are engaged?" These words were her last.

Benefits From Running.

Running is the great beautifier of figure and movement. It gives muscular development, strong heart action and free lung play. The muscle comes where it ought to be, the shoulders go back, the loins hold the trunk well balanced, and the feet take their correct positions. It was running which made the Greek figure. The more active tribes of American Indians have been runners from time immemorial, and from the chest to the heels they are much more beautifully built than the average of white men. Running people have usually the firm but elastic texture which is the beauty of flesh.

A Change of Front.

Wife—How do you like my new hat? Husband—The idea of paying big prices for—

Wife—Big prices! Why, I made it myself.

Husband—Um—yes—er—as I was saying, the idea of paying big prices for such monstrosities as the milliners are showing! Now, your hat is a work of art. Looks as if it came straight from Paris. Beautiful, my dear!—London Telegraph.

Dangerous Experiment.

A man in Rooks county was kicked by a mule and knocked unconscious while trying to feed his mules in a new way. He says that the first thing he heard when he regained his senses was his wife saying, "Well, I'll thank God when he can't find any new experiments to try on them mules."—Kansas City Journal.

Forever at Him.

Newitt—Funny! I always associate your wife with a certain episode in my own life. There's just one thing she always reminds me of—

Henpeck—I wish I could say that. There's lots of things she always reminds me of.—Philadelphia Press.

Still in the Family.

Jack—My grandfather had a fine collection of silver, which he bequeathed to my father on condition that it should always remain in the family.

Ethel—Then you have it still?

Jack—Well—er—my uncle has it.

On the Shore.

"How sweet it would be to live alone with you in yonder lighthouse!" he whispered, tenderly.

"Yes," she murmured abstractedly, "and do light housekeeping."—Smart Set.

A MAN NEVER MADE ANYTHING LIKE ROMOC



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FOR INDIGESTION



FOR THE BLOOD

FOR THE NERVES

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WHICH IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL SUFFERING WOMEN.

Mr. Editor:—I have learned of a very simple home treatment which is of interest to every suffering woman, as it will positively cure any case of leucorrhoea, painful periods, displacements or irregularities, and I would be pleased to have you inform your lady readers that I have decided to send it out free to all, as I feel it my duty to place it in the hands of every suffering woman. I had the pleasure of hearing from thousands of ladies in reply to my notice last year and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits.

It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once,

MABEL E. RUSH, Box 95, Joliet, Ill.

The publishers of this paper take pleasure in recommending that every woman who is in need of such treatment should avail herself of this offer at once, as certainly such a benevolent offer is worthy of attention.

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Communications for insertion must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, and be necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.
Notice of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON

THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS.

Any one acquainted with the duties of the Board of Registrars in a town, knows that the bulk of the work falls on the clerk, and in towns that office falls to the town clerk. In every town about us, the clerk receives as he should, more pay than the other members, and a glance at the work done by the board in this town last Saturday, which meant more hours of labor for the clerk individually, calls for extra remuneration for him, if we consider the laborer worthy of his hire.

ANOTHER OFFICER NEEDED.

Chief of Police Franks recommends that another regular officer be appointed this summer, and it seems as if this was a fair proposition. Lexington although not so large in population, as some of the neighboring towns, still contains a great many more acres and is bound to grow in population. We have an excellent police force, every man of which can be depended on to do his duty, but it is a fact that the chief is on duty day and night. Another thing that is bound to come in the near future is a better police station, with proper accommodations for the chief. He should not be asked to make an office of his home, which he is obliged to do at present. He and his family are entitled to some rest and comfort, as well as to be expected to look after the peace and comfort of others.

NO-LICENSE RALLY.

The indications all point to the largest No-license rally ever held in this town, on next Sunday evening, in the Town hall at seven o'clock. Rev. C. F. Carter will preside, and among the speakers will be Edward P. Nichols of Lexington, and Rev. E. A. Littlefield of Lynn. Both gentlemen are well known as speakers, and music will be furnished by a male quartet.

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

The town warrant is the largest ever submitted to the voters, containing 32 articles. Undoubtedly Art. 18 will be the most interesting and cause the most discussion. Art. 18 is as follows:

To see if the Town will rescind the vote passed at a meeting held January 29, 1900, under Article 2 of said meeting, and substitute therefor the following, or act in any manner relating thereto: "That at the Annual Town Meeting in March, 1904, the Town shall elect one Selectman for the term of one year, and in March, 1905, shall elect two Selectmen for the term of one year, and in March, 1906, shall elect three Selectmen for the term of one year, and thereafter shall annually elect three Selectmen for the term of one year, in the manner in which the Selectmen have been elected prior to the election of March 5, 1900."

Another article that has already aroused the interest of the voters is Art. 30, and as both have a bearing on the election of town officers they appeal to the voters.

Art. 30 reads: To see what changes, if any, the Town will make in the town officers to be chosen by ballot, or in the number or terms of office thereof, or in the manner of electing the same; and to this end to pass such vote or votes as may be deemed best, including any vote or votes in relation to the manner or method of electing any officers or boards of officers; and to take any other or further action relative to the tenure thereof.

GEORGE S. JACKSON.

The funeral of George S. Jackson was held from his late home on Oakland Street last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. F. B. Blodgett, of the Church of Our Redeemer, the burial being in the family lot at Mt. Auburn. Besides a wife and daughter, Mr. Jackson leaves a very large number of personal and business friends to mourn his death.

Mr. Jackson was a man of genuine literary tastes and a lover of the beautiful in nature. He had resided in Lexington over 20 years, where he and his family had early become prominent in the literary and social life of Lexington. He was known as a man of very kind disposition, and of the highest business integrity, possessing an extensive acquaintance among New York, Chicago and Boston grain men.

Pretty Dorothy—"Tell me, honestly, professor, what made you propose to me?"
Professor—"Dear girl, it suddenly struck me that you would be a handsome addition to any library."

PUBLIC MEETING IN INTEREST OF SCHOOLS.

About 100 ladies and a dozen gentlemen attended the meeting held in the hall of the Old Belfry Club last Monday afternoon, and the various speakers aroused considerable enthusiasm.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Charles F. Carter, the following speakers occupying seats on the platform: Rev. F. A. Macdonald, Rev. L. D. Cochrane, and James P. Munroe.

Rev. Mr. Carter lost no time in explaining the object of the meeting, delivering a strong address previous to introducing the speakers. Among other things he said: "The interest which draws us here is the welfare of the town, and of the public schools. The pupils of the public schools should be taught to become leaders in public life and should be educated with reference to the community they are to serve." He thought the work of Harvard and Yale re-emphasized the same idea, and graduates should be fitted for leadership. He had been very much interested and instructed by reading the addresses of President Eliot, about eighteen in number, six of which were specifically devoted to the conduct of common and grammar schools. It was important for the well being of the common school that they be properly conducted. A faithful, intelligent school committee stands for leadership, and is an intermediary between the teacher and public opinion. The committee should keep in touch with parents, and have to discharge most important functions in our town. The committee was a sort of intellectual clearing house for public opinion, and should feel that they had the force of public sentiment behind them, otherwise the teacher cannot do the best work. Complaints should be made to the school committee, as words of disapproval of a teacher, coming from certain people do much harm and the committee knows how to discount this sentiment. Arrangements were made last year providing for the election this year of two women to the board, and as the mother was in closer touch with the child than the father, and as the larger number of teachers were women, he advocated the election of women to the school board. One of the most important factors in public life was estimating character, and this idea should be kept in view in selecting members of the board. He then called for a report of the committee of women who were selected to present the names of two women as candidates.

Albert S. Parsons said that the ladies were too modest to present the report and had asked him to do so. He then announced that Miss Sarah E. Robinson and Mrs. Hannah T. Carrett were the choice of the women, and briefly endorsed Miss Robinson by saying that while he was President of the Historical Society he always placed her on important committees, knowing that the work would be well done. Speaking of Mrs. Carrett, he said that she had an almost national fame for her connection with philanthropic objects, and said it was the duty of the meeting to see that both were elected.

Mr. Carter told of the work of Mrs. Carrett in connection with Kindergarten schools, and added that for seven years she was secretary of the Lynn Associated Charities, and for four years she held the position of probation officer in the Suffolk County court, having been the first lady in the United States to hold such a place. Mrs. Carrett was later an active member of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Educational Union. He then read a letter from Mary Norton Kinloe of Boston, containing a very marked endorsement of Mrs. Carrett.

The next speaker was Rev. L. D. Cochrane, at present a member of the school board. He said among other things, that he came as a man who had been working hard all the week, to offer a word from one who does stand in his humble capacity as a member of the present board.

Mr. Cochrane related his own experience and that of others, to get a proper candidate to take up the work of the school board, how he had labored hard with different people, to get them to serve on the committee. He said that he felt that if anyone could do the work better than himself, and he believed that there were such people, then he did not want the place. He said that he felt that East Lexington should be represented on the committee, and for that reason, as well as a desire to do his duty, he had consented to serve.

Mr. Cochrane spoke eloquently in favor of the two old members of the committee and believed that their efficient work on the board should receive due recognition at the hands of the voters. He was thoroughly in favor of the election of these new members, and urged the ladies to register and see that the two ladies were elected. He did not propose to criticize any candidate who might seek a nomination, but expressed surprise to learn there were extra names in the field. He believed it would be a distinct loss to the town not to elect women to the school board. The subject was a broad one, and the public schools here enter into the national life, and this life must be one of the broadest character. He told how our forefathers dreamed an ignorant ministry, and founded Harvard College to increase the opportunities for higher education. An ignorant citizenship

was one of the things most to be dreaded by the country, and this meeting showed that the people were doing all they could to keep up the public schools, the safe road to good citizenship. This movement was going to lift up the whole life of our town, and help establish what the life of the nation was going to be. He said he did not know what St. Paul would say about women teaching their husbands religion, but he felt that if the men did not learn religion of their wives, the crack of doom would sound before some of them could save their souls. He spoke of his grandfather, and told how his grandmother had a hard task to get him to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. How she finally succeeded by bringing to his mind his duty to the "bairns," and he no longer hesitated but did his duty. Mr. Cochrane closed by urging the women not only to register, but to do their full duty on election day by remembering the children and casting a ballot for school committee. He told them that by doing this it meant better schools, better citizens and a purer, cleaner life for the town.

At this point Albert S. Parsons desired to correct a mistake in a local paper, which claimed for Miss Sarah Robinson the distinction of being a member of the Equal Suffrage League, saying that she had no connection with the league, and that the statement was an error.

Rev. C. F. Carter strongly emphasized this remark, and wished it to be understood that this movement was a "non-partisan one," and that Miss Robinson was not a member of the Equal Suffrage League, and requested that the denial be given the most extended public notice.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald was next introduced, as a man who had already served on the School Board of the City of Fitchburg, and on arising to speak received a cordial greeting. Mr. Macdonald said he had three reasons for being present, and told an interesting story of a gunner during the Spanish war whose duty it was to sight one of the large guns, and when he had given the signal to fire and the huge missile had reached its mark and dealt out death and destruction, his comrades gave a deafening cheer. He said he expected Mrs. Evans to be present, and his part of the programme would be to help do the shouting. Again he thought he might be on exhibition, and for a third reason he thought it part of wisdom to be present. He said that of all our modern institutions, none were more valued or more highly prized than the public schools. He took a look back into the days of darkness, and spoke of the leaders in learning looking down on the dark sea below them. He told of the foreman who when he came here was fresh and that one of his greatest boons from the slavery of old governments, was the opportunities offered by the public school. He spoke of this great institution as the bulwark of truth, as wrought out in our national life, and of the moral aspect and responsibilities of the early days of school life. How they were wrought into the fibre of our youth, and from them we get the ideas which form the basis of a mature life. Abraham Lincoln had said that the foundation of the constitution was the sentence, "All men are born free and equal," and he believed that the people were trying to work out this doctrine, and especially in parts of the country where it was most difficult of attainment, the leaders were standing to meet this result. The great peril of the public schools was caste. We want no caste in the public schools. We cherish them, we would die for them. Our teachers are treasures, who lead self-denying lives for small salaries, working the best into the lives of our boys and girls. He urged the men and women to register and vote, and condemned the action of certain men who desire to run things. He was not seeking office and while those of our people who do accept office may not be perfect, still they were ready to do their best for the future of our country.

The chairman read a communication from Mrs. Glendown Evans, saying she was too ill to attend, and incidentally remarking that if she was present she would tell of one woman's work, referring to Mrs. Carrett.

James P. Munroe was the last speaker, and said it was usually that individual's privilege to serve up the good things which had been said by previous speakers, by adding a little spice. He got his audience in good humor by telling a story of a long-winded individual, saying that he had been warned never to attend a dinner where the gentleman was to speak, as he had no terminal facilities. He further said that he felt a little timid about appearing at the meeting, and urging women to register, as the list does contain the name of one woman who had dared to disobey him. However, he did not wish to dispute her right to vote or not to vote as she chose. A man should look upon the right to vote as he would upon the right to work. If a man failed to work he must either starve or live in vile dependence upon some one else. If a man failed to exercise the right to vote, then the state must starve, or live in vile dependence on the dictation of some usurper. The man or woman who pays his taxes and votes still has a duty to perform toward the public schools, they should also have his moral support. We leave the work to others which we are either too lazy or too stupid to do ourselves, and we should not grumble at the School Board for what is the result

of our own indifference. Indifference makes bad schools, and interest makes good schools. President Eliot said we did not pay one-half, or one-third, or one-quarter what we should toward our public schools. Teachers should be paid more money, and no teacher should have more than twenty pupils to teach. In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the pupils are of mature mind, instructors had on an average less than ten pupils. He asked how a teacher could be expected to get the best results when she was obliged to look after 40 or 50 or even as he had known 75 pupils. He said there entered into the life of a child of fourteen years about 80,000 waking hours, and only about 19,000 of these were spent in the school room. The business of education belongs to the fathers and mothers, and not to the public schools. The home should be the school of morals and manners, and people who neglected this part of a child's education had no right to criticize the public schools. He said he did not refer to the woman who was obliged to go out and work, but to so-called cultured society, which gave its time to other matters. He urged all to register and vote, and above all, appealed to men and women to go to the polls, and vote for the candidates of the meeting. Mr. Munroe wished it understood that he was not opposed to women on the School Board, he thought the town should have at least two and possibly three women on the board, and was generously applauded as he took his seat.

The chairman closed the meeting by urging all to first register, and then vote, and vote for the best interests of the public schools.

Lincoln the Ideal President.

Lincoln is the ideal president in that he led public sentiment, represented it and followed it. "I claim not to have controlled events," he said, "but confess plainly that events have controlled me." During his term of office he was one day called "very weak" and the next day "a tyrant," but when his whole work was done a careful survey of it could bring one only to the conclusion that he knew when to follow and when to lead. He was in complete touch with popular sentiment and divined with nicety when he could take a step in advance. He made an effort to keep on good terms with congress, and he differed with that body reluctantly, although, when the necessity came, decisively. While he had consideration for those who did not agree with him, and while he acted always with a regard to proportion, he was nevertheless a strong and self confident executive.—James Ford Rhodes in Scribner's.

Killing the Turtle.

Killing a turtle with an arrow seems a very difficult feat, since a very hard shell covers practically all of the animal, yet the natives of the Andaman islands kill huge turtles with arrows as easily as American sportsmen kill rabbits with shot.

Accustomed from their childhood to use bows and arrows, they soon become wonderfully skilled in the use of these primitive weapons, and as they know the places where turtles congregate it is easy for them at any time to bring home a good bag of game. Sometimes they try their skill on large fish, and, though the latter are harder to kill than turtles, there are a few islanders who rarely miss their mark.

The bows and arrows are made of native wood and are longer and stronger than those used by European archers.

Fierce Wild Hogs.

The wild hogs of southern Colorado share with the peccaries of Central and South America the reputation of being the fiercest, most vindictive and toughest animals of the western hemisphere. They will follow tenaciously, tree and starve out an enemy. Their skins are tough, their vitality is remarkable and their teeth sharp as razors. They travel in small droves and are ready to attack anything, be it man or beast, that arouses their ire. Hunters in southern Colorado always observe the precaution of stationing themselves within reach of a tree when in the neighborhood of a drove.

Realism.

"De Starr is the great exponent of realism in the drama."

"I know; that's why he wouldn't take my play."

"What was the matter with your play?"

"Why, the hero had a surgical operation performed, and De Starr said if it was done at all it would have to be a real operation, and he couldn't stand for that eight times a week."—Washington Times.

Not Much Difference.

Magistrate—Now, sir, while the evidence is not technically conclusive, I am fully convinced of your guilt, and it will be only a matter of time until you are apprehended and your guilt brought to light.

Prisoner—And then, your honor?

Magistrate—Well, then it will be a matter of some more time.—Buffalo Express.

A Relief.

Husband—Darling, I believe that I am falling.

Wife (in alarm)—Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations!

Husband—I don't mean in business, dear; I mean I'm falling in health.

Wife (relieved)—Oh, is that all?

Content lies so close to our doors that most of us step over it without ever seeing it.

ALFRED P. GAGE.

After an illness of several weeks Alfred Payson Gage died at his home on Jason street last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gage was well known, having resided in Arlington for seventeen years and taken an active interest in the town affairs. He was born in Hopkinton, N. H., in 1836. At the age of sixteen he taught a district school and prepared for college, graduating from Dartmouth in 1859, who later conferred upon him the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D.

He taught school in the South for several years previous to 1864, when on returning to New England he became head master at the Bunker Hill grammar school in Charlestown, later was appointed master in the Charlestown high school and afterwards transferred to the Boston English high school. Here he taught until five months ago, after a service of twenty-seven years. Mr. Gage was the author of several text books. One of his books on physics has been in use in the Boston schools for twenty years. The funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence on Jason street. Rev. Frederic Gill and Rev. Charles H. Watson will conduct the services. Mr. Gage leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons, Frank H., Sewell, Edward C., J. Prescott, Grace, Rose, and Laura.

GREAT WORK BY THE ELEVATED.

No snow storm has succeeded in gaining the upper hand of the Boston Elevated Railway for fully four years. Not a car has been blockaded; not a foot of track has been lost; not a passenger has been unable to go in town in the morning or to go home at night because the cars had stopped running for even an hour. This record is equalled by no other railway or railroad north of Pennsylvania.

Bostonians have become so accustomed to this state of affairs that they take it as a matter of course that their service will not be interrupted no matter how completely other systems may be crippled or tied up. In 1899 General Bancroft reorganized the snow fighting forces so efficiently that the only discomfort to the public resulting from a snow storm, no matter how severe, is that surface cars are obliged to move more slowly on account of teams being driven on the tracks.

So perfect is the system that the road can fight a fifteen inch snow storm and carry 700,000 passengers in a day, as it did last week, without either of its efforts interfering with the other. It costs a lot of money—from \$10,000 to \$100,000—to keep the tracks open and the cars moving, but whatever the cost the officials and employees have never been obliged to surrender to the white storm king, although they recognize that an accident to the machinery at a power station, or the breaking down of poles and wires by a blizzard might give them serious trouble.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mrs. Hewiston and daughter Miss Bessie, formerly of the Heights but now of Littleton, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. W. A. Stephens on Westminster avenue last week.

A company of young people went to West Medford, one evening last week and gave Miss Ruth Nourse a surprise party. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Charles D. Warner has sold his Arlington and Boston express business to Wm. R. Stiles of Westminster avenue, who conducts an express business in Boston also. Mr. Warner has been in business many years, and much regret is felt on his retirement.

Last Sunday evening at the Baptist church, Mr. O. M. Wentworth, a deacon of Tremont Temple, and a Boston business man, made an address on "Lessons to be learned from the life of Washington and other eminent men." A large audience gathered and felt repaid, for it was a most interesting address enhanced greatly by singing, which was excellent.

The best room in the house is the one in which the children have the most fun.

The race is not always for the swift, nor the money for the man who has a straight tip.

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NEW GOODS NEW STORE

EVERYTHING NEW

LAWTON & PREBLE

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GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

This store will be the headquarters for high grade beef at Boston Market Prices. Try us on Kerosene Oil. We are sole agents for the Jenney Oil Company and can guarantee their oils. Try our Peerless Brand Coffee. It is the very finest on the market at 25 cents per pound. We have excellent Creamery Butter at 28 and 32 cents per pound. We carry all kinds of Smoked and Salt Fish.

TELEPHONE 121-2. CALL US UP AND ENQUIRE OUR PRICES. WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE

Winter Arrangement.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13 1902.

TO BOSTON.

Lexington—5:40, 5:56, 6:26, 6:56, 7:26, 7:56, 8:21, 8:43, 10:21, a. m.; 12:09, 1:00, 2:03, 3:43, 4:13, 4:39, 5:10, 6:36, 6:59, 9:09, 10:09, p. m. Sunday, 9:14, a. m. 4:35 p. m.
Arlington Heights—5:48, 6:05, 6:35, 7:04, 7:34, 8:04, 8:37, 8:53, 10:32 a. m. 12:18, 1:10, 2:18, 3:54, 4:23, 4:45, 5:19, 6:47, 8:18, 9:18, 10:18 p. m. Sunday 9:24 a. m. 4:35 p. m.
Brattle—5:50, 6:04, 6:38, 7:08, 8:06, 8:36, 10:34 a. m.; 12:20, 1:12, 2:20, 3:56, 4:48, 5:21, 6:50, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p. m. Sundays, 9:27 a. m. 4:35 p. m.
Arlington—5:53, 6:12, 6:42, 7:09, 7:12, 7:39, 7:42, 7:58, 8:09, 8:16, 8:41, 9:00, 10:37 a. m. 12:23, 1:15, 2:23, 3:50, 4:27, 4:51, 5:24, 5:53, 6:22, 6:53, 6:56, 7:15, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.
Lake Street—5:55, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:46, 7:58, 8:19, 9:03, 10:39, a. m.; 12:25, 1:17, 2:25, 3:51, 4:27, 5:56, 6:24, 6:59, 7:18, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, p. m. Sundays, 9:32 a. m.; 4:43 p. m.

FROM BOSTON.

Lexington—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:51, 6:47, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:21, 11:30, p. m. Sunday, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.
Arlington Heights—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:51, 6:47, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:21, 11:30, p. m. Sunday, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.
Brattle—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:51, 6:47, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:21, 11:30, p. m. Sunday, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.
Arlington—6:42, 7:00, 7:17, 7:39, 7:46, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:51, 6:47, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:21, 11:30, p. m. Sunday, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.
Lake Street—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:51, 6:47, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:21, 11:30, p. m. Sunday, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

*Train stops only on signal, or to leave passengers on notice to the conductor.

D. J. FLANDERS,
General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Look at this Beautiful Bunch

Real Estate

1. The old Wellington Place (104 acres), corner Concord avenue and Pleasant street, East Lexington.
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